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Britain Yields Dominion Status To India

## **NEW TAX BILLS** PREPARED FOR ASSEMBLY VOTE

Ask Changes in Income Taxation and Taxation of Dividends

OFFERS NEW SCHEDULE Proposes Higher Groves

Rates on All Incomes in Excess of \$3,000 Madison —(A)— After a weekend

recess, members of the state legislature returned to Madison today for their second week of work. The senate resumes this afternoon, and the assembly will begin sessions tomor-A score of vital bills are expect-

ed to be showered on both houses before the week is over, among the most important of which will be tax bills introduced in the assembly by Prof. Harold Groves, Madison Progressive. The bills reveal the chief objectives in the administration's tax program.

They provide changes in income taxation, taxation of dividends under the general income tax, taxation of interest under a special income tax, and a utility tax. An ad valorem tax on telephone companies and a general increase in inheritance tax rates will be covered in bills to be introduced later, Assemblyman

The general income tax bill has four major provisions: A raise in the schedule of rates for individual incomes over \$3,000, beginning with a 2 per cent rate on the fourth \$1, 000 and raising the rate on each additional \$1,000 one-half of 1 per cent higher; increase of the exemption for children and dependents from \$3 to \$4; -repeal of the three-year-aver age, system of taxing incomes, and a limitation upon the amount of income tax revenue any one locality can receive back from the state.

Under Mr. Groves' second bill, providing taxation of dividends un der the general income tax, divi dends of corporations which pay the Wisconsin corporate income taz will not be exempt from income tax

Third Bill Hits Banks Under the third bill a second a

tempt to make the income from intangible property bear a just portion of the tax burden will be made. This bill providing taxation of interes under a special income tax is aimed especially at banks but will include income from intangibles held by individuals as well, Mr. Groves' assert

A fourth bill provides for taxation of utilities at the average rate for the districts in which the utility lies. This is an attempt to equalize the tax burden between utilities and other property located in the same

"At present these utilities - pay taxes at the average state rate, which is lower in many cases than the local rates which apply to other property in the same localities," Mr. Groves said. "The present system of distributing the receipts from utility taxes will be retained except that no locality will be permitted to re ceive back in utility taxes more than one-half of I per cent of the equaliz ed value of its property. The excess will go to the county and be distributed according to school popula-

In discussing the proposed repeal of the three-year-average system of taxing incomes. Mr. Groves said "this will make possible the transition to the single year base withou taxing more than one year's incomin any one year, without an inordinate loss of revenue to the state and without the possibility of shifting through the manipulation of ac counts, income earned in one year to another year."

AGED CONDUCTOR DIES

Milwaukee —(A)— Charles Nourse 83. the oldest conductor on the Milwaukee road, died at a bospital bere vesterday after a short illness. He started work with the railroad as a newsboy in 1863 and, until six weeks ago, was in charge of a passenger train operating between this cits and Chicago.

## In Today's

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FRAUD CASE PRINCIPAL

Wausau - (P)- Henry G. Tank.

Kansas City, Mo, it was learned here today. Tank was sentenced to Leaven Geiger at Milwaukee on Nov. 25. Nankauna News ...... 18 S10,000 fine. He entered prison Oct.

## Says Armament Building Is Chief Cause Of War

Carrie Chapman Catt De-**Promote Peace** 

Washington -(A)- Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran advocate of world peace, opening today the sixth annual conference on cause and cure "the one cause, the one cure." From countless definitions submit-

ted Mrs. Catt said in the address prepared for the initial session, the studies of the 11 women's organizations in the conference had simmered down to this: "Competition in armament build-

ing is the chief cause of war." Pacts of peace and of disarmament

are the chief cures of war." All nations now recognize these facts, Mrs. Catt said, whereas six years ago there was "a veritable mental and political chaos on the subject of peace and war."

"The crucial question now is, how may our nation be persuaded to assume world leadership in the peace movement-a question which we ought to answer before we part," she-concluded. From James G. McDonald, chair-

man of the foreign policy association, came an assertion that the United States had a "checkered record" last year in the path toward peace and Europe took "a step backward for nearly every step forward.' The Young reparation plan was a

## HELP UNEMPLOYED

National Commander Asks Post Commanders to Help Deserving Veterans

Rhinelander -(P)- Members of the American legion today were arged to "provide one or more jobs for deserving comrades now in distress" because of unemployment, by Ralph T. O'Neil, national commanđer în an address here today. Mr. O'Neil addressed a conference

of Wisconsin post commanders and

"The relief of veterans in dis tress because of unemployment con stitutes a duty for the American legion to perform that is almost as urgent as the care of comrades who are disabled." Mr. O'Neil said.

"Hundreds of thousands of the men, whose war-torn clothing dotted the trenches and battlefields of France 12 years ago, today are wearing peace-time tatters of unemployment, many of them because that service to their country gave others, who stayed at home, priority rights in the present emergency. "It is the man with dependents

or the man who is crippled, or perhaps suffering a nervous condition, who especially needs sympathetic help in obtaining work. It calls for every sympathetic and loyal assistance which the ideal of mutual help fulness can produce from us. The legion is in a position to be of great help, and the action necessary is urgent."

Mr. O'Neil urged legion posts to cooperate with various relief agencies in their communities in providing emergency relief.

### **NEGRO'S DEATH ENDS** THREAT OF MOB ACTION

Shreveport, La. - (P) -Death in the form of peritonitis claimed Leman McDaniel, Negro, at midnight, and dispersed a mob of 1,500 persons, who milled about the hospital where he was being treated for wounds suffered in a police gun fight. The shooting was fatal to two officers. A few members of the crowd

the Negro ward on the third floor. but left after three of the group had been called into the Negro's room by ter clerk who dozed in one corner Dr. E. L. Sanderson, superintendent and shown the body.

The entire police force, augmented by all available sheriff's deputies and a score of city firemen, held most of the crowd to the ground floor.

## IS DEAD IN MISSOURI

recently granted an unconditional pardon by President Hooser from as sentence in the Union Food Stores fraud in which hundreds of Wisconsin investors suffered heavy losses, died at his residence in

worth prison by Federal Judge F. A. Tognerville Fells .... 7 5. 1925. and was parold July 14. 1927. On Nov. 28, 1930, he received Your Birthday ..... 9 an unconditional pardon, restoring On The Air Tonight ..... 71 his civil rights.

distinct advance over the Dawes plan, he said, "but owing to rapid tails Findings in Study to fall in prices, Germany's payments, in gold, are approximately 20  $p\_r$ cent more difficult to bear than was

anticipated." In June Germany rejoiced in the Rhineland being freed of French troops, but in September the Fascists, who demanded scrapping of the treaty of Versailles, increased of war defined what she termed their popular vote by more than five millions

Even the London naval conference, which resulted in an agreement on limitation of naval vessels between the United States, Great Britain and Japan, he held responsible for the disagreement between France and Italy which leaves them today "farther apart than before their representatives went to Lon-

## 4 Appleton Men Given Jail Terms

Milwaukee --(P)- Nine liquor law defendants who pleaded not guilty on arraignment changed their pleas to guilty in federal court today and were sentenced by Judge F. A. Gei-

Howard Campbell, owner of the Waverly Beach resort near Appleton on Lake Winnebago, was sentenced to six months and fined \$300. His bartender, Charles Jagerson, was paign.

Two other Appleton saloonkeepers received sentences of six months and \$300 . They are Thomas Miller Peter Lanser, Walter Smolinski, Harrison, Wis., was sentenced to six months and \$300. George Cavell. named co-defendant with Smolinski, failed to appear for arraign-

Other dispositions were: Herbert Schmidt, 21, Reedsburg, charged with running beer for a West Bend brewery, fined '\$200; Gust Zinos, West Allis, sentenced to six months and fined \$200; Joseph Alaino, 70, Milwaukee, fined \$200, and his son, John, fined \$250 and sentenced to six months in the house of correction.

### FILIPINO KILLS GIRL, TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Atlanta—(A)—The "last trick" of Jose Cruz, 30-year-old Filipino amateur magician and butler of Asa G Candler, Jr., was written into De-Kalb-co records today as the murder of Miss Gladys Frix, pretty 19-yearold stenographer, and his own

suicide. the couple yesterday in a parked au- erage. tomobile on the Candler estate, officers found a note in the Filipino's erage of Mr. Voorhis' income for 1926 room, scrawled on a child's slate. which said: "This is my-last trick and I hope you enjoy the perform-

On Cruz's body was found an unsigned note which said: "To whom it may concern:

"We, Gladys Frix and Joe Cruz, are taking our own lives because we love each other but due to the objections of Louise Frix (sister of Gladys) and Mrs. J. T. Clay, grandmother,) we cannot find a way to be together in peace."

The coroner's jury did not believe there was a suicide pact since the note bore no mark from the girl.

## \$10,000 TAKEN BY LONE YOUTH DURING HOLDUP

Chicago -(P)- A slender youth of quiet voice and dress robbed the ticket offices of the Union station of \$19,000 in cash early today, locked the citrk into the vault and left apparently unseen. The robber timed his appearance

for 2:30 a.m. when only one clerk. climbed an unguarded fire escape to Hobart E. Smith, was on duty. The vast station, largest in Chicago, was deserted except for a magazine counand a janitor in another.

Smith said the robber namied the metal gr.llwork of one of the ticket windows, slipped through the opening, threatened him with a revolver and made him unlock the cage door. The man then menaced Smith into the vault, he told police, picked up fled locking the vault behind him. The clerk attracted the attention of William Hickebottom, his co-worker upon his return. Hickebottom

summoned police but Smith was not liberated until an assistant ticket agent arrived an hour later. SPANISH PRINTERS STRIKE

AVIATRIX IN BERLIN

## REED FAILS TO WIN DELAY ON RELIEF CLAUSE

Curtis Rules Pennsylvanian Out of Order in Red **Cross Fund Debate** 

Washington-(P)-An attempt of administration leaders in the sen- with six inches or more of slush. ate to defer consideration of the \$25,000,000 appropriation for the Red killed early today when his automo-Cross until Feb. 9 was ruled out of bile was struck by a North Shore

Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, moved the postponement with the argument that the Red Cross be permitted to complete its campaign for \$10,000,000 in private subscriptions.

After more than two hours debate Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, made the point the Reed motion was out of order because of an agreement requiring that the senate vote today on the appropriation. Vice President Curtis sustained Norris. Referring to President Hoover's

announcement last night of a national committee of prominent men, including Alfred E Smith, Owen D. Young and John W. Davis, to sponsor the Red Cross drive, Senator Caraway, Kansas, said it was made "for political effect on the eve of Senator Reed's motion"

"It was not expected to add a dol lar to the fund," he contended. The Red Cross reported receipt of \$667,000 in its \$10,000,000 cam-

Democratic leader, who is sponsor ing the \$25,000,000 appropriation was prepared to press it to an immediate vote. Robinson said in the senate he understood Col.' Arthur Woods.

Senator

ployment committee, had recom-"at least \$100,000,000 for relief He added he had not received the information directly from Woods. Senator Copeland, Demo-

chairman of President Hoover's em-

crat, New York, said that question had not been asked of Woods when he was before the appropriations Robinson called attention that

'this is four times the amount ask-

## BAR ADDITIONAL TAX

IN KENOSHA COUNTY Madison-(A)-The state tax com mission ruled today that the Ken-

osha-co tax assessor cannot levy additional taxes against Charles B Voorhis, former Kenosha resident After the discovery of the bodies of under the three-year income tax av-The assessor sought to take an av

and 1927 and use it for the 1928 return. The additional tax would have amounted to \$10,334.92, income in 1926 being \$350,000 and in 1927 amounting to \$95,000. Mr. Voorhis moved out of Wisconsin in December, 1927. The commission held that if a tax is paid on one third of the year's income, the income cannot be used again for estimating income taxes.

### FRANK LAKE ADMITS TAX LAW VIOLATION

Chicago -(A)- Frank Lake, forthe beer business, today followed the duty. latter's action and entered a plea! federal income tax law.

Lake's plea, like that of Druggan, was made "with reservations" These are based upon the condition that if the United States Circuit Court of Appeals reverses certain felony counts in the Ralph J. Ca-

## Man Killed As Result Of | PLAN EXPECTED

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS One death and numerous injuries attributable to weather conditions, were reported today as Wisconsin highway employes began clearing away a heavy snowfall which left the southern tier of counties covered

George Hanney, 32, Racine, was osha. Charles Holmes of Milwaukee. the motorman, said Hanney apparently was blinded by snow on the continued without interruption, he windshield. His automobile was hurled 150 feet by the impact. Sixteen persons received treat-

nent at Milwaukee hospitals last pleted. night and early today from injuries received in motoring accidents. Miss key pledged liberation to India's 50, Ethel Bennett, 30, was cut by glass 000 political prisoners if "civil quiet at Kenosha when a loaded bus skidded and struck a light post. The snowfall was heaviest in the

tended in steadily diminishing quan- of government support was pledged tities as far north as Eau Claire. Wausau and Marinette, the Milwau- the round table conference which kee weather bureau reported. Weather Forecaster Frank Colemonths. man predicted cloudy and colder

weather for Wisconsin and upper Michigan tomorrow, with a light snowfall continuing tonight in the east and south portions. Marinette and Menominee, Mich. received their first good snow of the

around Superior and Ashland had were particularly bad and many automobiles- were; reported Eitched

up traffic. The northwest area

by the slippery snow. with 150 cases of eggs narrowly escaped injury when the truck was struck by a Minneapolis bound pasmended a federal appropriation of senger train at Port Washington

road, north of Milwaukee. Two army airpiane fliers who took off from Curtiss field vesterday afternoon for Rantoul, Ill., were forced to abandon their flight and return to their post by train.

### MADISON BLANKETED Madison—(4)—The heaviest snow

in two years gave 100 unemployed men work here today as the city dug ed" in his proposed appropriation for out from a 26-hour fall, which weather bureau officials said amounted to 83 inches. E. E. Parker, street commissioner.

said 100 men have been hired to clear streets of the heavy snow, and will be used to clean sidewalks after noon day with houseowners charged for the work. are proposed are necessary to keep

## OKLAHOMA CITY AREA MENACED BY OIL WELL

Oklahoma City, Okla. -(P)- An oil well blew wild inside the city limits of Oklahoma City today, injuring a workman seriously and imperiling the "door-step" oil field and adjacent industrial and residential districts.

The well, No. 1, Wapaco, of the T. B. Slick estate, is about a mile from the city's principal business block Lower connections were cut by sand and blown out under great pressure as the well was being opened for production. When it was completed last October the flow was 58,000

Two companies of the Oklahoma national guard were ordered out. mer partner of Terry Druggan in All city firemen were ordered on

The injured man was A. Rush, Oilof guilty to charges of violating the ton, reported struck by a connection All fires in a radius of one half mile around the well were ordered extinguished.

APPROVE ARIZONA JUDGE Washington - (P) - The senat judiciary committee today approved pone and State Representative Law- the nomination of William H. Sawrence C. O'Brien convicted on simi- tells of Arizona, to be circuit judge in the Ninth circuit.

## Rumored Negro Reprisal Proves To Be False Alarm

day as the city returned to its nor- took up their vigit. mal pursults. Anxiety permeated the usual Sat-came apparent the rur ored mad

today for shorter hours and a 20 the burning of Gunn, who was tred

Maryville, Mo. -(P) - Weapons Garrett. Farmers were summoned clutched in frenzy when Maryville to town. Some bore corn knives the money lying on a table, and citizens acted on a rumor that a ed hardware stores for firearms and group of Negros intended a reprisal ammunition. Armed parties pafor the lynching of Raymond Gunn, trolled the streets, family men lock. APPEAL FROM CLARK Negro, a week ago, were racked to-'ed the doors of their homes and In the carly morning hours it be

urday right crowd when reports was not materializing. At 2 o'clock spread that several carloads of Kan- a m, patrols were disbarded. Three Madrid -(P)- Four members of sas City and St. Jeseph Negrous be its later the national guard bat- invalid today was fermally present the printing crafts went on strike were enroute here seeking to average tery was distrissed and citizens recent increase in the daily wage, awaiting trial on a charge of slaying | It was reported last night that one | ments on the ments of the appeal. Newspapers were exempted by the Miss Velma Colter, 19, a rural Negro group coming here on a Solicitor General Thacher will

when Mrs. L. L. Edwards said the Gunn's mother, to obtain some that the amendment is valid. His had received a telephone call from clothes and personal effects. She brief, already fired, outlines his argu-Berlin -(P) - Amy Johnson, Brit- a Miss Alice Ward of St. Joseph. Their Kansas City. When informed ment. In it he stated that the ques ich aviatrix, landed here this after. Bittery C., 125th Field ortillery, of the "revenge" rumor at St. tions raised by Judge Chirk's decre noon from Klodawa, Poland, on the Missouri national guard, was mobil- Joseph, the party decided not to sion already have been passed upway back to England ized at the request of Mayor W. O. continue to Maryville.

## UNITED STATES Snow Storm TO BE FOLLOWED MacDonald Pledges Backing

for Conclave Findings to Free Prisoners

London-(P)-Ramsay MacDonald today brought the Indian round table conference to a close, extending a welcoming hand to India as a dominion in the British commonwealth of order today by Vice President Cur-train about four miles north of Ken- nations with full responsible selfgovernment.

The work begun at London will be sald, and the new Indian constitution will be passed through the Butish parliament as soon as it is com-

This pronouncement of British pol-

is proclaimed and assured" in India. In a long declaration of British government policy, which the prime southern part of the state and ex- minister read carefully, the weight to the findings of the committees of has been laboring in London for two

These envisage a national federal government of India along the general lines of the United States congress, with a senate and house of representatives, and with the executive power in the hands of a governor general who will have a cabinet season, but not heavy enough to tie of responsible Indian ministers chosen from the national assembly.

The governor general will Conditions along the Illinois-line nominal executive, as in other Britauthority as the British sovereign's ish dominions. Details Uncertain

The work of negotiation for Two men riding in a truck loaded future Indian government will be continued without interruption, the premier said, but details of the structure are still to be decided upon. "It is a great achievement," aid, "both for India and Great Britain, "We are grateful to you."

The Indians, said the prime minister, must settle their own communial disputes, for Britain is neither pro-Hirdu, pro-Moslem, nor pro-any section of the Indian population. "The attitude of the British gov

ernment," he told the assembled delegates, "Is nothing more than an over-powering desire to let you settle your own affairs." He said he did not like the idea

of placing "safeguards" about the proposed Indian government, but he pointed out that they "exist in every constitution in the world." "It is not that we want to inter- \$10,000 Loss as Flames fere," he said, "but such safeguards as the financial safeguards which

India right in the eyes of the world. He declared that all Indian communities, small and great, must be safeguarded in any constitution for It was interpreted as a reference to Mahatma Gandhi when he said he regretted that all the elements in

India were not represented at the round table-"He who stirs up dissention and suspicion among any people is doing a disservice," he said.

One of his important pronounce ments was a promise to grant amnesty to political prisoners in India if appeals made in their behalf at the round table conference are re sponded to in India by civil quiet und order. He said also that the necessary

steps would be taken for the sep aration of Burma from India. This was an outstanding issue of the

## REECE BLAMES SENATE FOR DELAY ON SHOALS

Washington -(F)- The responsibility for delay in the settlement of the controversy over Muscle Shoals was placed on the senate conference today in a statement by Representative Reece, a house conferer. The Tennessee Republican raid the house conferees supprested at the last meeting that final action be taken by report to the respective houses. but Senator Norris of Nebraska walked

Reece said far-reaching compromise proposals of the house confirmes have been brushed as de by the senate managers. He said: 'We are ready to meet any time and hope that the strate chuirman CMcNar; of Oregon) may call a meeting as soon as practicable."

## RULING IN HIGH COURT

Washington -(P)- The govern-

ment's appeal challenging the deci-

sion of Judge Clark of New Jersey. holding the prohibition amendment ed to the supreme court. On Wed nerday, the court will hear arguschool teacher. The rumors started praceful mission, at the request of argue the government's contention

## Hands in Report

GEO. W. WICKERSHAM

Awarded To

Oney Johnston post of the Ameri-

can legion won the Marshall C.

Graff trophy for having the largest

according to word received by post

officers Monday morning from the

er! The Appleton post reported 700

The truthy is awarded for the first

time this year, the gift of Marshall

C. Cinif, Appleton, a past command :

national committeemun. Most prizes

working on the member drive secret

v and the 700 total was a hig sur-

prise to many. Fred C. Heinritz, post

DAMAGED BY FIRE

Lansing, Mich. - (A) - Fire swept

gan's historic statchouse early to-

around the rotunda to cause heavy

damage to the walls, ccilings and

records are preserved in the various

county offices and Auditor General

The museum containing relics of

the Civil war suffered heavy dam-

Mexico City - (P)-Thousands of

week's carthquake, took hope today

with abatement of the coldest wea-

ther in generations. The return of

normal temperatures was expected

to facilitate greatly relief work.

Casualties in the four days

earth shocks now number 114 report

ed deaths and many others injured.

Probably a greater toll will be re-

vealed when isolated districts are

Farmer Tenants

are looking now for their

piace for Spring. They want

to get settled now before Feb-

ruary 1st. They are watching

the Farm Lands columns of

the Post-Crescent daily be-

cause they know the selection

of best vacancies are to be

found there. If your farm is

for rent . . . reach them by

Phone 543

calling your ad now to

heard from.

114 DEATHS REPORTED

placed without difficulty.

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the auditor general's department.

MICHIGAN CAPITOL

of Building

historical records.

Milwaukee.

Local Post

New Trophy

Hoover Studies Prohibition Report — Congress Gets It Tomorrow DETAILS STILL SECRET Suggestions Made for Improved Conditions Under, Volstead Act Washington -(AP)- The law enforcement commission's prohibition

> Hoover today. Chairman Wickersham arrived at the White House proper just before 9 o'clock this morning. He carried the long-awaited document in a bul-

report was submitted to President

ky envelope. The report of the commission as a whole has been described as largely factual, but embracing recom mendations for improving conditions in connection with Volstead enforcement.

The word has been given that no recommendation for repeal or modification is included, in this main report, at least. Sources close to the commission said no effort is made to gloss over facts either favorable or unfavorable to the dry laws, how-

individual opinions from among the membership in the state on Jan. 19, 11 commissioners. How many dissented from the majority report is expected to be made known only midwinter conference at Rhineland- through publication of the documents themselves. Report Not Unanimous

The report as submitted includes

From the commissioners themselves in recent weeks have come startions that unanimity could not tate-department and niw achber hoped for Under the plan upon which the regort finally was drafted the mem-

now offered for competition go to small posts which can secure their bers have written separate reports limited number of members in a few or opinions to take care of these diweeks. Appleton's closest competitor vergencies. was reported to be Cudworth post. The task of studying and reporting on all the nation's laws was put Appleton legionaires have been

in the hands of the commission and George W. Wickersham, the 72year-old chairman, exactly 19 months and 23 days ago. commander, had charge of the cam-Now that the prohibition report is out of its hands, the commission is to concentrate on other phases of

its study. A final report is expected to be made in the sprirg. At the White House the announce ment came that President Hoover

had begun to study the prohibition

report His engagement list was held to the very minimum in order that he might devote the entire day to the Sweep Through Basement task. He expects to send it to congress tomorrow noon.

No summary of the long document will be issued. The conclusions through the basement floor of Mich- of the majority of the commission have been placed at the very beday, causing damage estimated at ginning of the document.

### The fire, which broke out shortly APPROVE \$90,000,000 after 1 o'clock in a news stand, NAVAL BUILDING BILL swept up the elevator shaft and

Washington-(A)-The administrathe war museum. For a time the tion's \$30,000,000 naval construction flames threatened the tax division of bill was approved today by the senate naval committee, including pro-Five fire companies responded to vision for a six-inch gun cruiser, the alarm and state and city police which was rejected by the house

The committee voted unanimously hunters from carting away valuable to report the bill which provides for Smoke brought most of the dam-lone aircraft carrier; one flying deck age. One or two old volumes in the cruiser with six inch guns. one six tax division of the auditor general's inch gun cruiser and four submaoffice were almost destroyed, but the rines.

The amendment, recommended by the navy department, to appropriate O. B. Fuller said they could be re- \$3.000.000 for experimentation with Diesel engines also was approved. The aircraft carried, completely equipped will cost \$27.550,000; the flying deck cruiser \$20,780,000; the six inch gun cruiser, \$15,605,000, and

## MORE THAN 50 INJURED WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE

persons, made homeless by last Boston-(4)-More than fifty persons were injured, some seriously, when the New York bound Colonial express train speeding through a snow storm and a passenger local collided at a crossing over at Readville today. Both trains were operated by the New York, New Haven

> The locomotive of the express crashed into the rear cars of the local, overturning two of them, and then turning over on its own side. The local carried about 200 pas

> express, was pinned within his cab and was extricated by a rescue crew. His firemen leape? to safety. Most of the injured were commuters aboard the local enroute to

ADVANCE WOODMEN CASE Washington—(49)—The annual of John W. McKissick and D. W. Wright challenging the validity of change made in the by-laws of the Modern Woodmen of America in June, 1929, affecting insurance contracts was advanced by the supreme court today for hearing on Feb. 24.

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were on hand to prevent souvenir naval committee.

## age, A large painting of Gen. Ulysthe four submarines, \$4,400,009 each. IN EARTHQUAKE ZONE

and Hartford railroad

George Gladding, engineer of the

NEWSPAPER HIGHIVE®

## PRICE THREE CENTS APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1931

## "Astounding Graft" Revealed In Chicago; Grand Jury Called

## HIGH OFFICIALS IMPLICATED IN SEIZED PAPERS

"Daren't Even Talk About" Some Officers Involved, Raiders Say

Chicago - (A) - Records, described by prosecutors as revealing "astounding graft" that reached into high places, was in possession of the law today for presentation to the special grand jury investigating the police department.

The records were seized from two safes found in the Rex hotel, headquarters on the south side for henchmen of Al "Scarface" Capone in an early Sunday morning raid. Assistant State's Attorneys Charles J. Mueller and Charles E. Lounsbury said they showed dealings between Capone gangsters, Politicians, policemen, and public officials whose names they "did not even dare to talk about

Dennis "the Duke" Cooney, opera tor of the hotel, the prosecutors said, was shown to have had "business or social connections" with various officials. Purported "pay-off" lists,' ledgers and other papers pertaining to liquor, gambling and vice" were among the documents seized.

..Panic prevailed in the underworld after the raiders, described as trusted detectives from the state's attorney's office; surprised the operators of the hotel, and kept it under guard for more than four hours. Newspaper investigators reported that virtually every speakeasy in the Loop was quickly closed. So too were gambling houses.

Officers Seize Weapons Cooney is reported to be in Floride. He is known as "the Duke" because he wears a different suit each morning, afternoon and night. In his place the officers found George "Tubby" Miller, whom they arrested, as well as 15 other men and six women. In addition to the records the officers found in the safes about \$15,000 in currency, revolvers, blackjacks, a shotgun, and police night

While the raiders were in charge, two uniformed policemen and two detectives sauntered in, saying they had been under instructions to call at the place every hour to see if there were any violation of the law, but that they had never found any. "How long," asked Mueller, "have

you been blind?" Miss Bernice Shaw, 34, was under gubpens to appear before the special grand jury today and testify regarding her charges that Police Sergeant Jack Herdegen had been a "go-between for vice operators and Jack Zuta slain business manager for George Moran's north side gang. Herdegen was arrested on the charge of buying his promotion with \$1,500 obtained from Zuta. Hotel proprietors were summoned to testify regarding her charge that she lived with Herdegen for four years, and bankers to tell of their reputed foint bank account of \$16,000.

Former Congressman Harry W. Starr testified in a contest over Zuta's will that the slain gangster told him he was forming an organization to support Mayor Thompson and expected to become "a power in poli-

### SHIOCTON HI-Y CLUB VISITS AT Y. M. C. A About 15 members of the Shioc-

ton high school Hi-Y club were in Appleton Saturday afternoon to meet with Appleton members of the organization at the Y. M. C. A. and plan a program for the remainder of the school year. The visitors also competed against the Appleton boys in basketball and enjoyed a swim in the association pool. The Shiocton club was organized by the Appleton

## TWO CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

·Two cars were damaged in a collision at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Durkee-st about 1:30 Sunday morning. Walter Kohl, route 4, Apmorning. Walter Kohl, route 4, Appleton, accompanied by Elves Noack, Appleton, was driving east on Wisconsin-ave and Jack Fumal, 729 N. Clark-st, was driving west on the same street when the two machines collided headon. None of the occupants were injured.

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NEWSPAPER PROBLEM 1

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nonths in the recent Peruvian revo-

lution, Commander Harold B. Grow,

U. S. N., retired, is pictured above as

he returned to New York after his

deportation from Peru. He organ-

ized a military air force under Presi-

dent Leguia before the revolt and

was arrested by rebel troops while

on a flight to drop propaganda

pamphlets in the interests of the

FEWER NEW GARS

1930 Than in 1929

Almost 300 fewer automobiles were

than in 1929, according to a report

from the secretary of state. The re-

port shows 987 news cars were lic-

ensed in the city last year as against

the number of new cars registered

in the county was 36, compared to

Total registrations for the state

show the same decreases were noted

in all counties. The total number of

registrations for the state last year

were 84,534 as compared with 118,

397 in 1929. In December there were

2,491 new cars registered in the state

against 3,101 in the same month last

Following is a report showing a

group of cities about the same size

as Appleton with the first figure

showing registrations for December

and the second showing registra-

tions for the year; Appleton, 987, 22;

Fond du Lac, 44, 1,080; Green Bay

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## GET COPY OF PLANS OF NEW POST OFFICE

Bids on Structure to Be Opened at Washington on Feb. 9

A copy of the plans and specifications for Appleton's new postoffice has been received here by postal officials. Bids are to be taken at Wash-. ington, D. C., on Feb. 9 and copies of these plans and specifications may be secured at Washington.

The plans consist of more than 50 blue prints with every detail of the ne- structure set forth. Even the lighting fixtures and the pen racks for the lobby of the new building are carefully drawn in scale. The workroom of the new building

will be about twice as large as the workroom in the present office and rooms for all the officials. The lobthe Superior-st side and the Midway the Superior-st lobby while lock boxes will be located in the wall facing the Midway lobby. The offices of the postmaster and assistant postmaster will be located at the southeast corner of the first floor while the office of the superintendent of mails will be at the end of the Midway lorby There will be a large mailing vestibule at the rear of the building and a large canopied porch beyond that Junior high school, respectively, took for loading and unloading mail. part in a hike Sunday afternoon There will be enclosed money order and registry rooms and an enclosed room for handling c. o. d. material.

The second floor will contain 11 of-Report from State Shows fices, lavatories and a recreation 300 Less Automobiles in room for the postal workers not on duty. The offices on the second floor will face Superior and Washington-st. These will be assigned to various federal department employes. registered in Appleton during 1930

## APPLETON PASTORS TO

Four Appleton pastors will leave 1,252 in 1929. In December there were 22 new cars registered here Tuesday for Hortonville to attend a conference of the Fox River Valcompared to 36 for December, 1929. Of the 987 new cars registered in ley Lutheran Ministerial association gressman Schneider. The bill was Appleton in 1930, 150 were commer- at Emmanuel Lutheran church. The cial cars and 837, were passenger or conference will be held Tuesday and ate and was signed last Wednesday will attend are the Rev. R. E. Zies-167 trucks and 1,085 pleasure cars emer, Mount Olive church; the Rev. Phillip Froehlke. St. Matthew The same large decrease is noted church, and the Rev. T. Sauer and in Outagamie-co. In 1929 there were the Rev. Fred Brandt of St. Paul 2,336 cars registered, while last year Lutheran church. there were only 1,647. In December

> 46, 1790; Janesville, 29, 923; Manitowoc, 22, 830; Marinette, 7, 311; Menasha, 2, 248; Neenah, 9, 385; Oshkosh, 37, 1,109; Sheboygan, 41, 1,

## NOT APPENDICITIS-GAS PAINS FOOL HIM

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## Saw Shooting



Robert E. Cantwell, Sr., above, vetin addition there will be ample office taken the spotlight in the investigation into the murder of Alfred Lanby of the new building will be along | gle. Chicago Tribune reporter, by declaring that he saw the shooting Brothers. Brothers is being held for the murder, other witnesses having identified him as the slayer.

### BOY SCOUT TROOPS HOLD FLAG CEREMONY

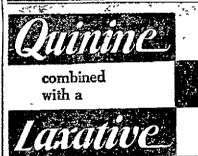
Boy scouts of Troops 5 and 12 of St. Therese church and Roosevelt along the south shore of the Fox river to Kimberly.

A flag ceremony was conducted In the basement there will be a under the direction of Robert Laut heating plant, similar to the one in and Edward Junge, scoutmasters. An the present building, except that old, worn out United States flag was there will be two boilers. There also burned while the scouts stood at atwill be ample storage space in the tention.

The youngsters also passed tests in cooking and other merit badge work. They returned to this city late Sunday evening.

### CHAMBER GETS COPY OF GOVERNMENT BILL

A copy of the federal bill author izing the secretary of war to con-ATTEND CONFERENCE duct a preliminary examination of conditions along the Fox river for the purpose of flood control was re ceived here Monday morning by the chamber of commerce from Conpassed by both the House and Senby President Herbert Hoover.



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## LINER FOR JOURNEY motorcars drew up before the quay

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Spain-

Santander, Spain-(A)- After an of Wales and his youngest brother, Prince George, were enroute today aboard the liner Oropesa on an 18,-000-mile journey which will culminate with their inauguration of the British trade exhibition in Buenos Aires in March.

The two princes were many hours late in reaching Santander, where they found the Oropesa, hauled up to a dock ready to begin the trans-atlantic trip. After stopping at Coruna today, the vessel will proceed to Hamilton, Bermuda, and Kingston, Jaeran Chicago criminal lawyer, has maica. The royal passengers will touch Central America and go on

down the west South American coast. The princes' trouble began late Saturday night when their train was side. The service windows will face and that the murderer was not Leo held up 30 miles below Bordeaux by the derailment of a northbound train from the Spanish frontier. Awakened by the halt, both watched the work of clearing the track.

French railroad officials at Bayonne sent a special train to pick them up and carry them to Hendaye. There, already four hours late, they transferred to motor cars, beginning a dangerous ride over sloppy mountain roads to Santander, water-

ing place of the Spanish kings. 't Bilbao the automobile occupied by the prince of Wales careened into

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exciting trip from Paris, the prince the day and Saturday there. They was signed by L. L. Alsted, preside is required. This offer is limited, so will not return to England until late dent, and William Rounds, secre write them today.

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## SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

Articles of incorporation of the in Santander. The princes jumped Combined Locks Paper company from the vehicles and, pleading fati- have been amended, according to from the vehicles and, pleading fati-gue to newspapermen who asked in-ter of deeds, to include the office of that pays up to \$100 a month for terviews, hurried aboard the Orc- second vice president in addition to disability and \$1,000.00 for deaths -Meet Several Delays in Ex- pesa which left shortly afterward. the existing office of first vice presi- costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a There was a brief official welcome dent. The change was made at the year. Over 60,000 already have this citing Trip to Santander, by Spanish provincial officials, the annual meeting Jan. 3 at the comprince of Wales replying to each in pany's offices in the Insurance send name, address, age, beneficibuilding. There were 19,249 shares ary's name and relationship and The two princes flew Friday to of stock represented of a total of they will send this policy on 10 days' Paris, spending the remainder of 21,498. The change in the articles FREE inspection. No examination

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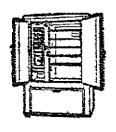
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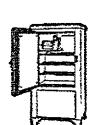
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## FOUR ARRESTED IN TWO RAIDS ON ROADHOUSES

Plan to Arraign Alleged Offenders in Municipal Court Today

Sheriffs forces' started a drive against roadhouses this weekend when four persons were arrested on various charges, including operating a dance hall without a license, possession of slot machines, operating a disorderly house and being an inmate of a house of ill-fame.

Two were arrested about midnight Saturday when a posse headed by Undersheriff Edward Lutz raided the Traveler's Inn on Highway 41 between Appleton and Kimberly. Haywood Hall, formerly of Iron Mountain, was booked as keeper of the place and Miss Blanche Williams, who said she was from Milwaukee, was booked as an inmate. They were taken to the county jail where they are being held pending arraignment in municipal court Monday afternoon.

Warrants charging operating a dance without a license and a dance supervisor and operating slot machines were issued Monday morn ing for Lulu Blank and Harry Collar, alleged to be proprietors of the Duck Inn on Highway 26 between New London and Hortonville. The place was visited late Saturday night by Charles Steldl, a motorcycle officer working under Sheriff Lappen. The officer signed the complaints on which warrants were based. They probably will be taken into court before Judge Berg Mon-

## **COLLEGE ALUMNUS COMES OFF PRESS**

January Issue Contains Full Page Picture of Late Mrs. Coleman

The January Lawrence college Alumnus, monthly publication of the Lawrence Alumni association, is now ready for distribution, according to Rexford Mitchell, secretary of the Alumni association and editor of the magazine.

This month's issue contains a full cinda Darling Coleman, a member of the class of 1857, and the oldest living graduate of Lawrence at the time of her recent death. Mrs. Coleman was the first woman to receive a masters degree from Lawrence and a review of her life is published URGE MOTORISTS TO

President Henry M. Wriston's semi-annual report to the board of directors is also published.

Another feature is a picture of class who are children of Lawrence of C. D. Thompson; and Roland censes by March 15. Ziegler, son of Gottlieb Ziegler.

an article on The Alumni College, the latest development in adult education the January reading list for the Alumni reading library and several pages containing interesting alumni and campus briefs. The Alumni association maintains a list of all alumni addresses and anyone wishing the present address of a former clessmate may obtain it from Mr. Mitchel, secretary of the organ-

## DAIRYMAN TO TALK AT FARM INSTITUTE

G. F. Baumeister: Leader in Shawano Movement, to soon at Lawrence chapel. Appear at 2 Meetings

G. F. Baumeister, a leader in the dairy cooperative movement at Shawano, has been secured as a speaker for the farm institute to be held Thursday and Friday at Black it was decided at a meeting of the Creek: Mr. Baumeister also is on the program for the institute which will afternoon. Bids will be opened at the be held Tuesday and Wednesday at next meeting. It also was decided to Hortonville. He will talk Tuesday morning at Hortonville and Friday afternoon at Black Creek.

A change has been made in the time of starting the Thursday evening program at Black Creek. Instead of starting at 8 o'clock the program will open at 7:30 so that it will be over by 9 o'clock when a masquerade dance is to be held in he auditorium.

The program for women, which is to be held in connection with the Horionville and Black Creek institutes, will be staged in the village hall at the latter place.

Many rural school pupils have entered posters in the contest being rtaged in conjunction with both farm institutes. All posters must be delivered to the institute headquarters on the first day of the event and prizes are to be awarded in both cases, at the first night's program.

### \$47,000 POURED INTO TREASURY LAST WEEK

in taxes during the week in the of- It was not damaged. fice of Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer. Up to Monday noon 105 dog licenses had been issued.

Notice is hereby given that the January 29, 1931, at 7:39 P. M., for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may preperly come before such Wie Are

## Extreme Care Required In Location Of Gardens

of the land as it is and pick out a for an all around garden to give a der the circumstances. In other and from this size up, but much can words, make the best of the situa- be done with even smaller space.

The fact that the home site does ot offer an ideal place for vegetables should not prevent an effort

## **OUTLINE NEW TROOP** RATING SYSTEM AT SCOUT CONFERENCE

Plan Will Go into Effect This Year, Scout Executive Re-

Plans for a new troop rating syswere outlined by M. G. Clark, valley cout executive, at a meeting of deputy scout commissioners in the scout offices on E. College-ave, late last week. Herb Heilig, chairman of the scout leaders training conference, presided.

The plan is designed to help the troop program and to measure a table. troop in comparison with similar organizations of the council and with a troop's own record, it was pointed out by Mr. Clark.

Five important factors will by taken into consideration. They are atendance, advancement, outdoor acivities, growth, and troop commit-

Only registered troops will be rat ed, and rating is to be done on a monthly plan. The first day of the nonth will mark the date of a new rating period.

A ribbon "streamer" to be displayed from the peak of the troop flag staff will be awarded each month to every troop attaining the standard of 85 points or more.

A gold star to be affixed to the flag will be awarded to each troop which scores an "honor troop" rat page picture of the late Mrs. Lu- ing nine out of any 12 consecutive times. Each district will have an "honor flag" which will change hands each month, going to the troop in each district having the highest rating for the month.

Police Chief George T. Prim has issued a warning to Appleton motor-16 members of the present freshman ists to make applications for automobile licenses at once. The chief graduates. Appleton freshmen in said that the last date for operating the picture are Roger Russell, son cars under 1930 licenses was March of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Russell; 15 and that his department would Lawrence Oosterhaus, son of A. G. give no consideration to laggards. All Oosterhaus; John Reeve, son of the motorists, the chief said, understand late Lucy Buckland Reeve; Donald that they must secure new licenses Ralph, son of Mrs. E. B. Ralph; Karl by the date designated in the law, and Winefred Ek, children of Fred and local officers will be instructed Ek; Ruth Trever, daughter of Prof. to arrest those motorists who have A. A. Trever; Francis Thompson, son not made application for their li

### Other interesting features include ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The high school orchestra under the direction of Jay Williams played a concert at Roosevelt Junior high school Friday. Harvy Goes, accompanied on the piano by Miss Dorothy Weldeman, presented two violin solos, and the high school quartet made its first appearance. Numbers played by the orchestra included the dramatic overture, "The Eagle's Nest" by Isenman, "Fairy Dolls," a waltz by Beyer, "Minuet" by Handel, "Andante" from the "Surprise Symphony" by Haydn. "Dance of the Happy Spirits" from "Orpheus" by Von Gluck, and "La Bella Zingana," a Spanish serenade

by Carlos Roberto. The orchestra will play a concert

## COMMISSION TO SEEK **BIDS ON WATER METERS**

Thte water commission will advertise for bids on 300 water meters, commission in the city hall Friday communicate with the Wisconsin railroad commission relative to the size of a sprinkler system into private property and proper service charges on such a system.

## TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO ENTERTAIN AT ARMORY

Scouts of Troop 4, American Legion have invited Troops 2 and 8, of First Methodist and First Congregational churches, respectively. to their weekly meeting at 7:30 next Thursday evening at Armory G. A program of games and stunts is being arranged.

### CAR STOLEN HERE IS FOUND AT FOND DU LAC

A Siudebaker sedan, owned by Robert Gallagher, 223 N. Green Bay-st, was stelen about 9 o'clock Saturday right from the Lincoln school parking lot. It was received Sunday morning by police at Fond du Lac. A total of \$47,007.02 was collected The car had been abandoned there. You must build up your vital forces

Chimney Fire

The fire department was called to the residence of Clarence McParland, 913 N. Mason-st, about 7:45 Saturannual meeting of the stockhoiders day night when fire started in a borof the Geo. Walter Brewing Co. will der board above a chimner flue. The be held at its office on Tuesday, blaze was put out and little damage

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to provide an ideal vegetable garden to grow vegetables. In no other way site for varying reasons such as can really fresh and highest quality shade trees, the proximity of other vegetables be obtained. Any piece of buildings, the placing of the house ground, even as small as 5 by 5 feet, on the ground space or other rea- will grow a supply of something in sons. It is necessary to take the lay the way of vegetables. The least size garden spot as good as may be un- reasonable supply is 20 by 20 feet

> There is only one absolute necessity in selecting the garden location and that is sunlight for at least a portion of the day; the longer the garden may have the sun the better. However, good gardens are often seen in city back yards which get only a few hours of sun daily. If the garden can have sun from nine in the morning until three in the afternoon, any of the common vege-tables can be grown successfully. Many of the standard vegetables can be grown with even less sun than this. This has been proved by actual experimental test. It is not an experiment of dubious result to try to grow vegetables on a partially shad-

Ideal soil isn't often found. Take the soil as you find it and proceed to build it up. This is no great task. tem to be put into effect in the val- The one feature to avoid is a low lyley council of boy scouts this year ing position that is always soggy and in which the water is bound to stand after rains. This is one feature that bars a site for successful vegetables until drainage has been supplied.

A vegetable garden 50 by 100 feet will furnish an adequate supply of vegetables for a family of six. Smaller families need smaller gardens and when the space is very limited select coutmaster carry on an effective and specialize on a favorite vege-

## PREPARE PROGRAM OF SHORT CLASSES FOR VALLEY CITIES

**Extension Division Courses** Also to Be Given in Other Parts of State

The program of classes and short courses in university subjects. through which adult groups in the state are served by the University of Wisconsin Extension division, has been tentatively arranged for the second semester, according to Chester Allen, director of field organization. Many of these courses are be-

ing offered in Appleton and vicinity. The preliminary schedule follows: Landscape gardening, F. A. Aust SECURE 1931 LICENSES instructor; Appleton, Beloit, Chippewa Falls, Colfax, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Janesville, Kenosha, La Crosse, Marinette, Neenah, Oshkosh, Park Falls, Racine, Sparta, Waukesha, Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids. Accounting, W. H. Schenck, instructor; Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Kohler, Neenah, Marinette; accounting principals for women, Appleton; advanced cost accounting, Wisconsin Rapids; industrial cost accounting, Manitowoc; for executives, T. Leroy Martin, instructor, Eau Claire and Janesville.

Business law, Roger Tuttrup: Apgleton. Business economics, John L. Miller: Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Two Rivers.

Social psychology, A. E. Croft, nstructor, Appleton, Green Bay and Manitowoc.

Classes in a few other cities are contemplated. This educational service is intended to meet the needs of persons desiring special training and information while engaged in their regular avocations, according to Mr. Allen.

## SEEK TAXI SERVICE TO WHITING AIRPORT

The Northwest Airways Co., Inc., is seeking the cooperation of local is seeking the cooperation of local taxi cab companies for taxi service between Appleton and Whiting airport, according to word received here by the chamber of commerce from company officials. The chamber of commerce is cooperating with the airways firm by conferring with officials of cab firms.

## MANY RESERVE PLACES FOR CHAMBER DINNER

Many reservations are being received at the chamber of commerce office for the first forum dinner meeting to be held in conjunction with the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel at 12:15 Wednesday afternoon, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Mark Brown, vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank Wednesday afternoon, according to Harris Trust and Savings bank. Chicago, Iil, will discuss Just How is Business.

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## Relief Of High Water Group To Fight Order Increasing Lake Level

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Suggests That Ruling Be Withheld Until Flood Survey is Completed

An effort to have the war department rescind its order raising the level of Lake Winnebago is to be made by the Association for the Relief of High Water at Oshkosh, it was decided at a meeting of directors of that organization at Oshkosh

Using every resource at its command the association plans to appeal to the war department to hold the matter open until it has held a public hearing and heard both sides of the question. The association points out that the department, which recently ordered the lake level restored to 21% inches above the level of the government dam at Menasha, acted without making a full investigation. As its initial effort the association

plans to seek the aid of Congress M. K. Reilly and Senators Robert M. LaFollette and John Blaine to influence the war department to change its ruling. Congressman Reilly already has promised his as-

The Oshkosh organizations hopes that if the war department does not change its ruling it will, at least withhold enforcement of the order until the proposed flood-control survey of the valley, recently outhorized by congress, is completed.

City To Help Mayor T. G. Brown of Oshkosh has pledged that city's aid in the fight against the higher water level. He pointed out that Oshkosh would suffer many thousands of dollars damage if the higher level is permitted to go into effect. He said the city's sewer system is based on the 15-inch level and that many cellars will be flooded if the level is raised.

The order for raising the lake level was received last week from the war department. The change was ordered the department said, because experienve with the 15-inch level during the last seven years has proved that it is harmful to the waterpower interests as well as to the health and sanitation of lower Fox river valley cities.

Opposition to the lower level crystallized at a meeting of representatives of lower valley cities at Kaukauna several months ago. The meeting was called by Mayor B. W. Fargo of Kaukauna, and those present organized a group to fight-for restoration of the higher level. All of the cities of the lower valley petitioned the war department to raise the level of the lake.

## **DECIDE TO MERGE INSURANCE FIRMS**

Seymour and Morrison Mutual Tornado Companies to Be Combined

The Farmers' Mutual Tornado Insurance company, whose offices are | Minnesota State Line at Winona. in Morrison, Brown-co will merge its \$3,500,000 business with the Home Mutual Hail-Tornado Insurance company of Seymour, it was decided at a meeting of officers of the two companies at Morrison, Saturday. The following officers of the Seymour company attended the from Osseo to Eau Claire. meeting: Edwin Diederich, Manitowoc, president: Julius Bubolz, Seymour, secretary and manager, and Gordon A. Bubolz, assistant secra-

tary and treasurer. Although the Morrison Farmers' company has been in operation for 27 years, officers and stockholders Dickeyville. Good. believe their protection would be strengthened materially by merging U. S. Highway No. 8. Good. with the Seymour company. Members at the meeting expresed the Fond du Lac. Good. belief that the four counties in was too small a territory and that it would be to their advantage to merge with a state-wide institution doing business over an extended

The Morrison company had a membership-of 1.300 policies and \$3.-509,000 insurance in force. Officers of the organization are William Greenleaf, ' president; Sacrer. Frank Gruipentrog, Greenleaf, sec-

Reports of the Home Mutual Insurance company showed \$75,000,000 insurance in force with 17,000 poli-

## RESUME TRIAL OF PAIR

Otto Noack, Appleton, charged with total of \$1,954.27 on which to start assault with intent to do great bod- the new year. ily harm, was resumed in municipal | Fifty new communicant members court this merning. The case, which were taken in during 1930. started last Thursday morning, was adjourned late Friday afternoon until man of the congregation for three this morning. The defense is Years, Norman Tock and Walter expected to complete its case Mueller were reelected vestrymen Van Handel; E. Palizer; Paul Tank; this afternoon, and the jury for three years, and Harry J. Sager George Foley; Phil Binby: Robert may retire late this afternoon or was placed on the school board for Winter: James McGann. August early tomorrow. Kohnl and Noack another three years. New members Schroeder: Edmund Krull; Albert are charged with attacking Louis of the finance committee are Har- Krueger, Edward Hardy; Theedore Peterson on June 22, 1930, during an vey Klitzke, Henry Techlin, and Schmit; George Dictz; Otto Rohm; argument over ownership of a Chester Merkle. Harvey Kuschel Phillip Brown; E. A. Brown; and swarm of bees. Peters' skull was was reelected to the auditing com- Chris Wunderlich; Center Valley, fractured by a blow on the head mittee.

### **GERHARZ FIRST TO ASK** FOR NOMINATION PAPERS

The first request for nomination papers for the spring election was attending the annual meeting of received by Carl Becher, city clerk, state boys' work secretaries. H. S. Monday morning, from James Ger- Dimick of the Y. M. C. A. college, harz, who was a candidate for the Chicago, and Roy Sorenson, regional city assessor's job last year, will run boys' work secretary of Chicago will for the Second ward aldermanic po-direct the conference discussions. sition. Oren Earle is the incumbent Mr. Bailey is expected back in Apwhose term expires this spring.

Increased tobacco production this

## JUSTICE FOWLER TO BE SPEAKER AT BAR MEETING

Supreme Court Justice Chester A. Fowler, Madison, will be the speaker at the annual meetting of the Outagamie County Bar association at Hotel Northern at 6 o'clock Saturday eveing, Jan. 24. The business meeting and address will follow a dinner to which the members will bring their ladies and

guests. Election of officers will take place at the business meeting. Present officers of the association are: John Morgan, president; Claude G. Cannon, vice president, and Miss Patricia Ryan, secre-

## **ROADS IN STATE** ARE REPORTED IN **GOOD CONDITION**

Snow Over Weekend Not Likely to Cause any Trouble Unless Wind Blows

The general condition of roads throughout the state, for the week ending Saturday, was fair to good according to a report received at the county highway office from the The state highway department. mild snow storm over the weekend will not seriously affect any of the roads, in the opinion of Frank R. Appleton, highway commissioner, unless a high wind should cause the snow to start drifting.

The snow over the weekend while it will not seriously hamper traffic, will cause some roads to become slippery and will necessitate more eareful driving than usual.

Following is the complete report on roads for the state: . U. S. Highway 2, Hurley to Su-

U. S. Highway 8, Niagara to St. Croix Falls. Good. U. S. Highway 10, Manitowoo to Hudson. Good.

S. T. Highway 11, Madison to La Crosse, Good. U. S. Highway 12, Genoa City to Hudson. Good. S. T. Highway 13, Beloit to Bay-

field. Good. S. T. Highway, 14, Milwaukee to Cassville. Good. S. T. Highway 15, Illinois State

Line to Milwaukee. Good. U. S. Highway 16, Milwaukes to La Crosse. Good.

S. T. Highway 17, Manitowoc to Sturgeon Bay. Good. U, S. Highway 18, Milwaukee to

Prairie du Chien. Good. S. T. Highway 19, Milwaukee to Madison. Good.

S. T. Highway 20, Racine to East S. T. Highway 23, Sheboygan to ing. and shipping.

Fond du Lac. Good. S. T. Highway 26, Beloit to Eagle River. Good.

S. T. Highway 27, Fennimore to Black River Falls. Good. S. T. Highway 29, Kewaunee to

Chippewa Falls. Good. S. T. Highway 31, Manitowoc to Fond du Lac. Good. S. T. Highway 35, Galesville to

Good. U. S. Highway 41, Illinois State Line to Marinette. Good.

U. S. Highway 51, Beloit to Hurley. Good. U. S. Highway 53, La Crosse to Superior. Good. Detour in effect

U. S. Highway 61, Dubuque to La Crosse. Good. S. T. Highway 69, Madison to Illinois State Line. Good.

U. S. Highway 110, Oshkosh to Fremont Good. U. S. Highway 118, Dodgeville to

U. S. Highway 141, Milwaukee to

U. S. Highway 151, Madison to

## **DEBT BY-\$1,500**

Fund of \$1,000 Available to Start New Year

The debt on the new Zion parish school was reduced by \$1,500 during dairy substitutes. (6) That we petithe past year, it was revealed at the tion Honorable David Burnet, comannual meeting of the Zion Luther- missioner of internal revenue, to an congregation Sunday. Total re- rescind the ruling exempting from ceipts for the year were \$18,475.41. the ten cent elecomargarine tax all and expenses were \$17,565.81. The elemargarine made with unbleached ON ASSAULT CHARGES and expenses were \$11,500.01. 1116 balance in the Sunday school treas-Testimony in the trial of Walter ury added to \$909.50 in the church oring, and that our U. S. Senators. Konnl town of Grand Chute, and treasury, gave the congregation a Blaine and La Follette, and Con-

Helmuth Hall was reelected chair-

## "Y" BOYS' SECRETARY AT STATE CONFERENCE

C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is in Milwaukee pleton Wednesslay.

Japan will add a number of allyear is reported by Kentucy and metal military biplanes to its air two. Gus Brickbauer, president of neighbors L. his own good and the and Mrs. Edwin Bellin, 840 E. Han- Last year during the same period

## FARMERS VOTE TO PUSH PLANS FOR MILK CO-OP

Producers in Appleton Territory Will Organize Local Branch

BY W. F. WINSEY

Six hundred farmers and their wives assembled at a dairymen's mass meeting in the auditorium of Wilson Junior high school Saturday with plans for organizing a local of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative in the Appleton milk producing territory. The action was taken after the committee appointed at meetings of local dairymen in the court house. Appleton, and Center town hall, Jan. 3, had reported.

It also decided to hold a series of dairy organization meetings in school houses and town halls of the various communities and to appoint local committee to take charge of local membership drives. The local committees will work in conjunction with the central committee. At each of the meetings speakers will explain the purposes of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative and the meaning and necessity of the five year contract. It will be taken for granted that dairymen understand that they should take a hand in testing, weighing and marketing their milk. A meeting of the central committee was announced to take place in the county court house at 7.30 Friday evening. The central committee was instructed to proceed with the great-

est possible vigor. Fifty dairymen from Winnebagoco in charge of County Agent O. P. Cuff, and an almost equal delegation from Brown-co in charge of County Agent J. N. Kananaugh,

were present. In the Brown-co delegation were Anton Allen, Henry Radinz, John Roels, Frank Blondy, J. N. Kavanaugh, ter Haffman and A. N. Sheldon.

Here Is Report The report of the milk marketing committee, which was adopted, as

"Whereas, dairymen around practically all the large cities have their mily producing association.

"Whereas, these cooperative associations appear to render valuable service to their members and to the dairy industry in general. "Whereas, dairymen of the Apple-

ton district are not now-associated in any way that might enable them to do collective bargaining in the sale of dairy products. "Whereas, the Pure Milk Products

Cooperative of Wisconsin, backed by CHURCH VOTES TO our State, is designed to help producers market to the best advantage milk going into city trade, condens.

"Therefore, we the committee appointed at December 17 mass meeting recommend; (1) That this group be organized as a local unit of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative of Wisconsin. (2) That for the present all farmers be invited to affiliate themselves who are selling milk to or through the following concerns: Appleton Pure Milk Co., Fairmont Creamery Co., Appleton, George Danke Co., Neenah, Potts-Wood & Co., Outagamie Milk & Produce Co., and Borden Co., Greenville.

"Be it further recommended (1) That the Wisconsin Department of Markets be requested to push its investigation of the possibilities for the cooperative marketing of cream. (2) That, when said department of markets has found a possibility of improving cream marketing, those dairymen in this area whose product is sold or shipped in the form of cream be invited then to join this Appleton cooperative unit. (3) That all farmers whose milk is made into cheese be urged to consider joining the National Cheese Producers' Federation, and thereby strengthen this cooperative marketing movement. (4) That we heed the appeal of the dairy advisory committee to the Federal Farm Board to increase the use of dairy products in our own homes by at least one pound of butter a week or its equivalent in

cheese, cream or milk. (5) That our agitation last winsince ter and spring against the Zion Congregation to use of dairy substitutes in Outagamic county reduced the sale of the same considerably, we urge that all dairy men of Outagamic county continue to work against the use of palm oil without other artifical col-

> gressman Schneider be petitioned to support us in this request.

Members On Committee The members of the joint milk marketing committee are. Appleton -Frank Reimer, chairman; Marion Fred Fisstedt: Edward Hetiz: Henry Lillge; Walter Wieckerl: Oscar Breithuhn: Leo Defferding; Allred Wirth: Carl Kreutzman; Louis Krueger; Gus Sedo: John Spears: tests and prices. Louis Nichols; and Fred Jenkel. The members of the executive committee are Reimer, Palizer, Birby,

Speakers were: R. A. Peterson and H. L. Witte, both representing the Wisconsin Department of Agriculure and Markets: R. P. Ames, field- breaking up the cooperative by offerof the Pure Milk Preducts' Coopera- farmer binds himself to stick to his the National Cheese Producers' Fed 1 good of his neighbors.

## THRIFT WEEK BEING OBSERVED IN COUNTRY

Appleton banks, insurance men building and loan organizations, and investment organizations are taking part in a national Thrift week program which got under way Saturday for a week. The program was first

held a year ago. Saturday was Thrift day and Sunday was observed as Share-With-Others Day. Monday was Make a Budget Day, while Tuesday's program will admonish people to make wills. Life Insurance day will be observed Wednesday and Own Your Own Home day on Thursday. Friday will be designated as Safe Investment day. The national program calls for

public speeches over radio, newspaper publicity, magazine publicity and numerous local campaigns to teach people the value of thrift.

## JOBLESS GET WORK CLEANING CITY STREETS

Street Commissioner Hires Idle Men to Remove Snow from Streets

Besides giving Appleton a tardy taste of winter, the weekend snow brought jobs to 38 Appleton men who have been out of work most of the winter. With sidewalks banked with four or five inches of snow. over 100 men who have been combing the town for jobs stormed the doors of the street department barns Monday morning looking for a chance to wield one of the city snow shovels. Following the policy "the early bird catches the worm," Theodore Albrecht street commissioner hired those who made an early appearance; those arriving after 8 o'clock were turned away.

About 60 men were busy shovelling walks Monday morning and three trucks, a power grader and a Jacob VendenPlas, Henry. tractor were removing snow from the Kiephuefer, Alfred Haffeman, Wal- streets. A new method of snow removal on College-ave pushing it to the center of the street instead of to charge, the two sides, has been inaugurated. with a view to making snow loading

Although about three or four inches of snow fell in the county over the weekend, it was not necessary to order out the county's snow removal equipment Monday morning because there was no wind and the snow did not drift sufficiently to cause any trouble. Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, said that practically all the roads in the county were in good shape, despite the snow. How ever, the highways are slippery.

## **BUY PIPE ORGAN**

Congregation Also Plans to Redecorate Interior of Edi-

program was taken by St. Paul Lu- many district. Tuttle charged the theran congregation at an annual meeting Sunday afternoon, when it Ewald's appointment to the city was decided to purchase a new pipe bench. organ for the church. During the an organ, redecorate the interior of fice-selling charges. the church, construct a floor in the

January. Timothy Sauer and Henry Oehlke were reelected trustees for three years, Emil Belling was elected re-Jahnke, and Robert Laedtke was

of Robert Schmiege. bership up to 477 voting members and 2,000 souls. The gross gain in membership for the year was 27, although deaths and change of residence reduced the actual gain to

eration, and County Agent A. Sell.

These speakers threshed out every angle of the financial losses that dairymen are suffering as a result of an unfair division of consumer prices of dairy products and under-consumption and proposed collective marketing as the only cure. It is financial suicide for farmers, the speakers u.ged; for individual farmers to sell their products to organized groups of buyers cooperating in their money-making schemes. All the speakers urged that dairy farmers should sell cooperatively through such farm organizations as the Purc Milk Products' Cooperative, the Nation Cheese Producers' Federation. The Land O'Lakes' Creameries and Farmers' Livestock Shipping associ-

Under the present system of marecting his milk a farmer sets his milk cans on the roadside and lets have accepted new position. the buyer pick up, and weigh the day, and thinks nothing about his check arrives, said one of the speakexcept to complain about weights.

five year contract that farmers are state teachers college. required to sign to become members Schroeder, Schmit, Hardy, Krueger of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative and declared that it is nothing more then an agreement among farmers to market collectively. The

## **RESUME PROBE** JUDGES IN

Three Magistrates Resign and Fourth Has Been Suspended

TWO BOROUGHS

New York -(A)- Public hearings will be resumed tomorrow in an investigation of city magistrates, featured already by the resignation of three and the suspension of a fourth.

Samuel Seabury as referee of the appellate division of the state supreme court with Isidor J. Kresel as counsel. It applies to the magistrates' courts of Manhattan and the Bronx. These boroughs have 25 magistrates whose functions are those of judges in police courts.

A by-product of the inquiry, more sensational in some respects than the developments involving the magistrates themselves, has been whol≏ sale transfers and suspension of members of the police vice squad, accused in testimony of "framing" arrested persons. Several policemen are on departmental trial now. One has been indicted for perjury.

The inquiry into magistrates' the climax of a succession of epis- their merit as oratorio soloists. odes which have involved members of the judiciary in New York city in the last 18 months.

In that year and a half seven judges have resigned under fire or have been removed from the bench. Three have been under indictmenttwo of them charged with felonies Day of Wrath" were the most enboth in state and federal courts. One was sentenced to serve six years in audience. federal prison.

Early in 1929 the City Trust company failed. General Sessions Judge Francis X. Mancuso was its chairman. He resigned his judicial post and was indicted on a misdemeanor but the indictment

Charge "Framed" Holdup

len charged the holdun had been removed from the magistracy.

jury indicted W. Bernard Vause, Brooklyn-co. judge, for mail fraud in connection with the Columbia Finance corporation's failure. He resigned his judgeship, was convicted in federal court and was sentenced to six years in Atlanta prison. Another federal grand jury, inves-Mine stock, indicted George F.

its deliberations Charles H. Tuttle, counterpoint as in relody. then federal attorney and later defeated Republican candidate for governor, unearthed a \$10,000 payment by Ewald and his wife to Mar-The first step in a \$20,000 building tin J. Healy, leader of Ewald's Tam-\$10,000 was a consideration for

Ewald resigned. A special grand latter part of this year and the be- jury indicted the Ewalds, Healy and ginning of 1932 the church will buy two more on office-buying and of-

Two juries have disagreed basement, and install a new heating Healy's. Last Saturday the trial of ters, Mrs. J. W. Doyle, Mrs. Julius plant. Committees to plan this work Mr. and Mrs. Ewald also ended in Griem and Miss Mollie Pfeffer, Apwill be appointed the latter part of a disagreement. Whether they will pleton; Mrs. A. P. Ceary and Mrs. be tried again will be decided this Ella DeSomers, Milwaukee; Mrs.

While the Ewald investigation was in full cry a supreme court justice, cording secretary to succeed Adolph Joseph Force Crater, dropped from sight. Although efforts were made elected to the school board in place to link his disappearance on August 6, 1930, with pending judicial Fourteen new members, 11 men investigations no such connection and three women, were received on ever developed. Nobody professes to Sunday, bringing the church mem- known today whether he is alive or dead, or why he vanished.

## WESTON TO EXAMINE

ROMAN RUINS, RELICS Dr. A. H. Weston, professor of in a body. Latin language and literature at Lawrence college, told Lawrence students what he expects to see in Europe next summer, in an address at student convocation this morning. Prof. Weston plans to visit many Roman ruins and examine relics taken from them.

Dr. and Mrs. Weston plan to sail Feb. 4 from New York on the steamship Rema. They will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Trever. Westons will spend most of their time in Italy, traveling to Switzerland, south Germany and England in June and July, and returning to America from England during Au-

### FORMER TEACHERS HERE TAKE NEW POSITIONS

Two members of Appleton high school faculty last year recently Miss Gertrude Thuss, who formcans and test the milk, day after only taught English and German, the service. Burial will be in the parhas accepted a position in the Engplan of marketing until his milk lish department of Oshkosh high school. She will assume her duties ers. A study of the milk check pr. at the beginning of the second setokes him to mise a storm in his mester. Raymond Hanson, who was home and hopes that somebody will head of the commercial department her parents, 1817 S. Jefferson-st. help him get a higher price for his last year, will enter the commercia? milk, but he does nothing himself, department of South Division high school in Milwaukee at the close of the first semester. Mr. Hanson has grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis One of the speakers explained the been studying at the Whitewater

## **BIRTHS**

A sen was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Danke, route 2, Apcontract prevents the butter from pleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Sunday to man of the Pure Milk Products' Co ing farmers a premium for milk. In Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Strobel, route 4. operative; Tota O Connor, president putting his name on the contract a Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. | ed at \$150, was issued last week by

## INJURED MANAWA BOY BEGINS TENTH DAY OF UNCONSCIOUSNESS

Lyle Handrich, 17 year old Manawa boy injured in an automobile accident near New London Saturday, Jan. 10, began his tenth day of unconsciousness shortly after 1:30 Monday afternoon. At 1:30 he had been in a coma nine days or 216 hours. Although the youth is being

fed by hospital attendants, it is reported there has been little or no change in his general condition. He is suffering from a fractured skull.

## The inquiry is being conducted by REQUEM MASS IS SUNG AT CHAPEL BY SCHOLA CANTORUM

Months of Practice Is Shown Presenta-Artistic

A spirited, majestic presentation of innocent women and of leagueing Requiem Mass, was given by Schola was covered by a thin layer of ice with bondsmen and lawyers to mulct Cantorum under the direction of and snow. The car immediately Memorial chapel Sunday evening. In pants along. its tone quality, easy change from delicate melody to powerful chorus courts, authorized by the appellate work, and response to the director, division of the state supreme court the chorus showed the results of at Governor Roosevelt's behest, is practice, and four soloists proved Soprano solos were sung by Miss

> Miss Helen Mueller, the bass role by Carl McKee and the tenor part by Wilbur Evans of Milwaukee. The number "The Sanctus," the fin-

> al fugue, "Lord Deliver Me," and "The thusiastically received by the large The first of the seven parts of the

quartet and chorus, was treated with deep feeling, the finest portion being the melody "Et Lux Perpetua." The second section, the hymn, "Dies fective fashion from the powerful, almost startling chorus, "Dies Irae," A few months later Magistrate Al- to the majestic "Lacrymosa" at the bert H. Vitale was guest of honor at end. This division also included "Tua dinner in the Bronx, which was ba Mirum," a magnificient trumpet held up. Police Commissioner Wha- chorus, "Liber Scriptus," a mezzo soprano solo, the adagio trio "Quid sum framed, and that Vitale knew of it. Miser," for soprano, alto and tenor, Bar association charges- were "Rex Tremendae," the prayer, "Rebrought against Vitale and he was cordare," a duet for soprano and alto with chorus, the tenor solo, "In-In March, 1930, a federal grand gemisco," and the majestic bass solo

"Confutatis." The extremely simple but original 'Angus Dei," the fifth part of the mass, was interpreted in an artistic manner by the soprano and alto soloists, as was the sixth section. Lux Acterna" by a trio made up of riding in the car, while Ehlert and Farrell, Mr. Evans and Mr. McKee. The final part, "Libera Me", written by Verdi in honor of Rossini, Ewald, magistrate and an officer of was closed with the majestic fugue had been cut. the company, for mail fraud. During which proves Verdi was as gifted in

## **DEATHS**

MRS. L. J. TOWNSEND Mrs. L. J. Townsend, formerly Miss May Pfeffer of Appleton, died Saturday at her bome at Hollis, Long Island, New York, following a brief illness with pneumonia. She is survived by her widower, one brother, Joseph, Appleton, and six sis-William, Steidl, Los Angeles, Calif. The body is to be brought to Appleton for burial.

## TROST FUNERAL

The funeral of Adam Trost was held at 8:30 Monday morning from the residence at 511 W. Seventh-st, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Patrick cemetery at Neenah. Bearers were H. A. Schmidt, Michael Alberty, Matt Rossmeissl. Roscoe Gage, Peter Dohr and Peter Schwartz. Members of the Holy Name society attended the funeral

MRS. ROSE ANTHONY Mrs. Rose Anthony, 80, died Sunday morning at her home in the town of Deer Creek. Born in Montreal, Canada, she moved to Fond du Lac with her parents at the age of 6. When she was 14 years old the family went to the town of Maple Creek. After her marriage to Mose Anthony the couple took up residence at Northport, living there 19 years. Then they moved to a farm in the town of Deer Creek, where Mrs. Anthony had lived since. He husband preceded her in death about four

vears aro.

She is survived by two sons, Alex of town of Deer Creek and Fred of Bear Creek: one sister, Mrs. Mary Hilker of Bear Creek: one brother. Charles Balthazor of town of Maple Creek; and nine grand children. The funeral will be held at 10 e'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church, village of Bear Creek. with the Rev. M. Alt in charge of ish cemetery.

JOAN BARBARA STOEGER Joan Barbara Stoeger, \$ weeks old. died Saturday night at the home of Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoeger, three brothers, Norbert, Donald, and Harvey, the Stocger, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Oito Doering, Kaukauna. The body was taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the residence Sunday morning. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock Menday afternoon from the home with burias in St. Joseph cem-

Only one building permit, evaluate A son was born Friday to Mr. John N. Weiland, building inspector. no permits were granted.

## 2 CARS GO INTO LAKE; 8 SAVED FROM DROWNING

Appleton and Neenah Young Men Have Narrow Escapes in Lake Winnebago

Four Appleton men, residents of the Y. M. C. A., narrowly escaped drowning about 4:45 Sunday afternoon at Neenah when two of them were trapped in a submerged automobile and the other two were thrown into the lake as sleds on which they were riding were dragged after the car. They were Norman Brown, Chris Larson, Alvın Lange, and Edward Bailey.

Brown and Larson were riding in the former's car, towing Lange and Bailey on sleds. They noticed trees marking paces near the Arnemann Ice company storage house, but were not aware that ice recently had been cut in the area. During one of their maneuvers along the shore, the car went into the area from the inspiring choral work, Verdi's which ice had been taken. The area Dean Carl J. Waterman at Lawrence sank, pulled the sleds and occu-

Kick Out Window Trapped in the car, Brown kicked out a window and escaped, Larson following him. When they came to the surface they were pulled out of the water by H. P. "Cub" Buck, Neenah, who had rushed to their Gertrude Farrell, contralto parts by aid with a pole. Buck was helping get another car out of the lake when the Larson car went through.

Lange was able to help himself and clambered out, but Bailey was knocked unconscious by a blow on the side of the head. He came to the surface but because of his condition made no effort to grab the pole. It then was hooked on his clothing. mass, the "Introit" and "Kvrie" for First attempts to drag him out failed when his foot became caught either in the sled or the rope. He suffered a gash on the side of his face and shoulder and body bruises. Irae" was done in a remarkaly ef. He regained consciousness at the home of Dudley Young, Neenah, where the four were taken. Car Still In Lake

Bailey was under a doctor's care Monday, while the other three were suffering from exposure. The accident happened about 600 feet from shore. The car was still in the lake Monday morning, submerged in about 12 feet of water. The Brown car was the second to go into the lake Sunday afternoon.

Four Neenah men received a ducking in another similar accident. Neench quartet mcluded Heinrich Gaertner, Herbert Ehlert, Franklin Becker and George Birmingham. Becker and Gaertner were Birmingham were on sleds. They also drove onto the thin ice that frozen over the area from which ice

Becker and Gaertner escaped from the car before it went under by breaking a window. All but Gaertner could swim. Gaertner reached a cake of ice and was rescued by his friends. The four were hurried home, suffering only from exposure. A wrecker was called to get the ran into a post. Williams was incar out of the lake.

## BULLET EXPLODES IN . STOVE, INJURES MAN

George McIver, 1700 N. Richmondst was cut over the eye and on the thumb early Monday morning when a bullet thrown into a stove exploded. The bullet, probably dropped into a waste basket by children, was contained in some papers with which Mr. McIver was starting a fire. He was given a tetanus treat- an icy walk. She is confined to St. ment and returned to his home.

## FOUR GROUPS WILL MEET AT Y. M. C. A.

Three meetings will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening and Tuesday, while a fourth was held this afternoon. Valley ministers met at 1:15 Monday afternoon with the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt as the speaker. Monday evening the Civic Council will meet, as is the Y. M. C.

A. public speaking class. Tuesday evening the School Superintendent's club will meet. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman of Trinity English Lutheran church

## MORE SNOW, COLDER **WEATHER PREDICTED**

City Covered With Blanket of Snow 5 1-2 Inches Deep Over Weekend

This section of the state Sunday

of its first real snow of the season. The storm was widespread covering most of Wisconsin, the northern part of Illinois and western states, according to word received Part of the

city's army of unemployed men was put to work shoveling sidewalks or helping with the road work.

More snow, with a drop in the mercury, is the weatherman's offering for this vicinity during the next Similar predictions have been cir-

culated throughout the middlewest. Winds are shifting from the west to the northwest, a good indication that colder weather is on the way, At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 27 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 28 degrees above zero.

## HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS DOWN MARINETTE TEAM

Appleton high school negative debating team defeated the Marinette affirmative team Friday at Moose hall. The question was: Resolved, That Chain Stores Are Detrimental To The Best Interests of the American People. The decision was 3 to 0 for Appleton. The Appleton speakers were Chester Dorschner, Harold Hauert, and Fred Marshall. The Marinette speakers were James Zeratiski Charles Shrader, and Margaret Anguall. 'Judges were Edwin Koch, Marcus Plant, and Dan Hopkinson, all Lawrence college stu-Miss Mary Carrier is the dents. coach The next debtate will be held here Jan. 28.

## MOTORIST HURTS RIBS -AS CAR STRIKES CURB

John Williams, 26, Kimberly, is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a scalp wound and four ribs forn from the backbone as the result of an automobile accident near the Meidam greenhouse at Appleton Junction about 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Slamming on his breaks to avoid skidding as he approached a curve, Williams jured when he was thrown against the steering wheel. Two companions were uninjured, but the car was 🛦

badly damaged. He will be confined for about six weeks.

## WOMAN SLIPS ON WALK, FRACTURES HER LEG

Mrs. Ida Specht, 902 N. Fair-st, fractured her leg about 3:30 Sunday afternoon when she slipped on Elizabéth hospital.

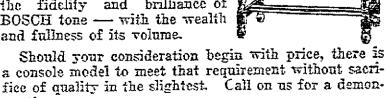
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## SLIDES CHANGE APPEARANCE OF NIAGARA FALLS

Rift Cuts Deeply into 1,000foot Crest of American Falls

Niagara Falls, N. Y .- (P)-The famous Horseshoe falls between Goat island and the Canadian shore had a new aspect today because of rock slides during the weekend.

The 1,000-foot crest of the American falls before the slides was in an unbroken line, but there now is a rift in the line about 300 feet from Luna island.

The U-shaped indention in the brink created by the slide is estimated to be 150 to 200 feet deep and 150 feet in width.

Apparently the Cave of the Winds has not been affected, though the broken rock and stone may have obstructed the pathway leading to this scenic feature of the falls. Because of the prevalence of ice and snow, no attempt has been made to enter the cave. A fall of rock in the cave eight years ago injured several sightseers.

Dr. Reginald H. Pegrum, geology professor at the University of Buffalo, said that while erosion was the main cause of the slide, winter weather and the ice, causing cracks and scars in the rock surface, undoubtedly were contributing factors.

Remedial measures to minimize erosion, preserve the beauty of the falls and provide for a greater division of water for power purposes have been held up for two years because of the failure of the United States senate to ratify a treaty drawn up by the international board, composed of engineering representatives of the American and Canadian governments, and signed by members of this board Jan. 2, 1929. The plan, the estimated cost of which was \$1,750,000, was ratified by the Canadian parliament May 20, 1929. The protocol never was reported out of senate committee. Only 6 per cent of the Niagara river flow is over the American

falls. Under the treaty the flow on the American side of the cataract would be greatly increased and made more even by a series of underwater dams, or weirs, as they are termed by engineers. Nature's upheaval at the falls drew many visitors.

Dance, Darboy, Thurs. Nite.

## Your Question And Its Answer



## Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: I am a practicing nurse. Have nursed for thirty years. I have been suffering with stomach trouble for 10 years, tried everything in my profession with little or no relief. I would take adjustments if I thought it would relieve me. Please answer through your column. — A READER.

ANSWER. The Chiropractor knows that the life force which operates in the body over the nerves directs all the functions of the organs. The life force tells the liver when to secrete bile, and how much bile to secrete, and when to quit; it tells the stomach when to work, and how hard to work, and how much gastric juice to make, and how strong to make it. and when to quit; it tells the kidneys when to work and when to quit work.

All this goes on when we are asleep. We do not have to think in order for the organs to work. This force tells the heart when to beat Finio the mouth is sent to the stomand how strong to beat. Food taken ach, and from the stomach to the intestines where it is absorbed. The whole process of digestion as well as climination, is directed by this life force which is sent out from the BRAIN over the nerves. Food will not digest, and the kidneys will not act in a body which does not have this life force. And if this life force is interfered with in any manner, there will be a corresponding interference somewhere in the body. If the nerves to the stomach are impinged on, that is pinched there will be some interference with the stomach, it will lack either a muscular activity or in the quality of the gastric juice, or the organ itself may become diseased with tumor or nicer, or some other trouble, depending on what nerves are involved.

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## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Boss, I'm tired of trying to raise a family on my salary- I even drive my car, because I can't afford a new license.'

he felt a sneeze coming on. Just as approaching cop.

Newark, N. J .- Charles Curcio he pulled the trigger of the gun he owes his life to a sneeze. Attempting sneezed, throwing his head out of to commit suicide here he had a the way of the bullet which plowed revolver pressed to his head when into a wall a few inches from an

## FARMERS TO GO TO MEET AT MADISON

Farm and Home Week Will Be Held by State Department Feb. 2 to 6

Farmers from all sections of Wisconsin will gather at Madison from Feb. 2.to 6 to take part in the annual farm and home week sponsored by the Wisconsin college of agriculture and the state department of agriculture. Miss Harriet Thompson, country home demonstration agent. and Gus Sell, county farm agent, will attend. They expect a large number of Outagamie-co farmers and their wives will be present. There are to'be a morning and af-

ternoon conferences for those interested in marketing, poultry, orcharding, landscaping, feeds and feeding, soil management, rural life, home furnishing, nutrition and household management.

Among the speakers scheduled for the general assembly periods, mornings and evenings, are: Eugene Merritt and G. E. Farrell of the United States department of agriculture: Asher Hobson, America nmember of the International Institute of Agriculture; Dr. Carl Taylor, of the University of Wisconsin; C. B. Denman, of the federal farm board; and Governor Phillip LaFollette.

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Coupe	490	495	5
De Luxe Coupe	525	545	20
Tudor Sedan	490	495	5
Fordor Sedan	590	600	10
Town Sedan	630	660	30
Cabriolet	595	625	30
Victoria	580	625	45
De Luxe Sedan	630	640	10
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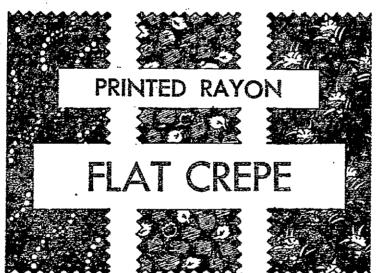
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### ONTARIO RATES

Two metropolitan newspapers, and upon the same day, voiced entirely opposite views, not upon a political matter or one upon which opinions should vary so widely but rather upon the fairness of Ontario electric rates.

The Milwaukee Journal commends Ontario for having "upset the practice prevalent in the United States that makes a small domestic consumer pay a bill out of all proportion to the bills paid by the large users." We have heard so much, and such wild things, about the Ontario rates that it is good to have impartial investigation of them although it is unfortunate that such wide conclusions may be drawn from aged, than similarly constructed utilities in this country. The Tribune disputes the fairness of the rate given to the small user and claims it has resulted because the utility being owned ly this is expedient, but a low domestic rate can contribute relatively little to the upbuilding of a community while a low industrial rate can hardly avoid

contributing much." It doesn't seem that the rates of public service corporations should be adfraction to industrial plants, and allocate to each its proportion of the cost and upkeep of the property and make rates accordingly. This will be neither punishing nor softsoaping the little fellow but merely giving him justice and if he continues to complain which he may do, he will simply continue to complain.

erate general, ranked as one of the world's great commanders, and will pass into history as a great American.

There is a phase of Lee's character which is not generally considered, and that is the great mental struggle he passed through when it became necessary for him to choose between the Union and his native state.

Lee was not a rabid secessionist, because he had been trained from early he chose the latter, and in making the choice his mental attitude is well expressed in a letter which he wrote his sister: "We are in a state of war which will yilld to nothing. The whole South

is in a state of revolution, into which Virginia, after a long struggle, has been drawn, and though I recognize no necessity for this state of things, yet in my own person I had to meet the question, whether I should take part against my native state. With all my devotion to the Union, and the feeling of loyalty and duty of an American citizen, I have not been able to make up my mind to raise my hand against my relatives, my children, my home. I have, therefore, resigned my commission in the army, and save in defense of my native state, I hope I may never be called on to draw my sword."

Such a momentous decision is not the lot of many men. It is not often that one is compelled to choose between love of country and love of friends and home. Those who uphold the righteousness of the Union cause in the war do not question the purity of his motives in taking the other side. He had not sought war, nor had he felt the alleged causes justified the conflict. Thoroughly unselfish, a devoted Christian, he not only remains a sacred memory to many Americans, but he won the respect and admiration of the

It is an entirely sensible set of suggestions that the National Crime commission has made in connection with the handling of psychiatric cases in American criminal courts and prisons.

mony" racket has become a farce, the commission proposes that each state provide psychiatric clinics for large courts so that an impartial and detailed examination could be made of the mental state of every man accused of crime.

The advantages of such a step are obvious. Rich defendants could no longer evade justice by hiring all the experts in sight to testify that they are mentally deranged; and, on the other hand, a poor man, genuinely unbalanced mentally, would have a much better chance of getting the treatment he needs than he does under the present hit-or-miss system.

The way we handle psychiatric cases has been a disgrace for years and yet the fault belongs with the state legislature as they have the authority to provide a different way.

## MODERN WITCHCRAFT

man nature that costs about \$125,000,-000 annually. John Mulholland, a professional magician says that this sum is spent every year by people who consult fake fortune-tellers, astrologists, phrenologists and crystal gazers, trying to tear away the veils of the fu-

Ever since the Witch of Endor lived in a cave some place near Jerusalem, and found out a thing or two for King Solomon, people have been making the

ages to give some encouraging information. The power of suggestion is tune is caught more easily.

The psychology of prophecy is a powerful factor. Of course, it is a shame to see \$125,000,000 wasted. But it may be that some small percentage of it comes back with interest. Not because the fortune-teller can read tomorrow's calendar. -But because be probably does bring a little happiness when he forecasts a roseate future.

## **Tust Folks**

"JUST BROKE"

I can hear, I can sing, I could climb Up a tree! I am well, I can eat anything that's about!

I can run. I can dance, I can laugh, I can shout And I'm blamed if I'll travel around here and croak

That I'm broke!

My arms are all right! I can fight!

can still romp around with the kiddies At night!

I haven't neuritis; I haven't the fiu! still have a fairly good foot in each shoe; am able to gather the point of a joke,

Nothing has happened to me That I see

My appetite's good and I'm strong As can be!

The wife hasn't left me, the children are well: Things are just as they were when the stock market fell!

can work, I can play, I can eat, I can smoke, Im just broke! (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

About 95,600 motor vehicles are being operated in Japan, nearly four times as many as very m use in that country five years ago.



ERE COMES Clara Bow again . . . it de velops that her film employers have given her a month's vacation . . . they withdrew her from a picture which was to be started at once . . . says her physician advises a rest . , oh yeah, oh yeah? . . . and while Clara is resting, heh, heh, a "sensational screen discovery"-Sylvia Sidney-is to take Clara's place . . . until Clara gets better . . . ho hum, looks like the last flickering of another star . . . maybe the producers are getting wise to themselves

That wisdom tooth was to have come out at eleven thirty this morning. G-g-gosh, we're glad we took out that insurance policy. Flowers will be gratefully received.

Gangsters are getting very slipshod in their methods. In Chicago, t'other day, they tried to machine gun a playmate on the other side and darned if they even came near him. They broke a lot of windows, wounded three innocent bystanders and missed their intended mark entirely.

Al Capone will be giving the boys a severe lecture-maybe even a practical demonstration.

Meanwhile, a fellow down in Chicago who makes a good living writing a column suggests that he'll tell the police on the gangsters if they

This New Moon Tango is an engaging num-

An opera singer has gained ten pounds and announces openly to the press that she's glad of it. Tsk, tsk, and whatthahell.

### Buy Popcorn

A lady out in South Dakota refused to take a buffalo nickel as part of the money she was to receive for some eggs. Maybe she's right-what can you do with a nickel—even a buffalo one?

### Boop Boop a Doop

Prohibition was eleven years old last week and down in Chicago they had a birthday party with a cake and eleven candles. It was at a meeting sodium hyposulphite or "thiosulof the W. C. T. U. The girls from Englewood got together and sang:

"Old Man Liquor is dead, We'll bury him deep, deep, deep, Victory. Victory!"

House last week to get a medal of honor voted mor to take the place of the shophim by congress for his feats in 1925 and 1926. Hmmm, congress is speeding things up.

We should be suffering greatly from the missing wisdom tooth by this time. Well, you'll be sorry when we're dead and gone.

## Today's Anniversary

R. E. LEE'S BIRTH On Jan. 19, 1807, Robert E. Lee, commander-

in-chief of the Confederate armies in the Civil will not understand this, but it is a War, was born in Westmoreland county, Va.,

the son of a Revolutionary War veteran. At 18, he entered West Point, graduated second in his class and received a commission in the engineer corps. After the Mexican War, in which he was repeatedly promoted for distinguished services, he became superintendent of painful than the thought of visiting West Point.

His next service was as cavalry commander is going to be possible to keep our on the Texas border. He was recalled to Washngton in March, 1861, when seven states had formed the Southern Confederacy. A month later Lee sent in his resignation, and, within two days, was made commander-in-chief of the military forces at Richmond.

After successfully leading his forces in the early days of the war, Lee finally yielded to the superior armies of Grant, surrendering his army at Appomattox courthouse, Virginia. Lee then accepted the presidency of Washington College, now Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va., in which post he remained until his death in 1870.

## Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Jan. 22, 1906

The previous Saturday was one of the warmest January days ever known in Appleton, the thermometer reaching fifty degrees above zero during the day. Miss Birdie Farrell entertained a number of

friends at a card party at her home the previous Saturday evening. Louis Rabideau visited friends and relatives in

Green Bay the day before. A. Pecrenboom left that morning for Reedsville on a few days' business trip.

Frank Bellew was to leave that evening for Minneapolis, Minn., to resume his duties on the

Bert Ellis had returned from Chicago where he attended the convention of Electrical Workers

the week before. Friends surprised Lee Thompson at his home on Story-st the night before in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weissenborn returned from Arizona the preceding night where the former had been for the past few months. A number of friends and neighbors gathered

at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Thomas H. Ryan the night before in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Ryan. Charles Baker, treasurer of Outagamic-co. was in Oshkosh the day before.

### TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Jan. 17, 1921

"An innecent owner" of an automobile used to ransport I quer for illegal purposes could be deprived of his property right in the machine in case its confiscation was ordered by the court, the supreme court held that day. Stephen Palliet was installed as president of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at a meeting the

previous Sunday. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Koletzke, 519 Spring-et, to Louis Maas, Philadelphia, took place that morning at Milwaukee.

Application for a marriage license was made that day by William Van Denzen, Kaukauna, and Irere Paulie, Appleton. Henry Roldt had returned from a short business imp to Illinois.

Mrs. W. L. Iyons and son, William, returned the trevious Sunday evening from a visit at Mrs. D. L. Madison spent the weekend with whatres at Ospkosh.

Mrs A. F. Greenwood hal returned from a iao veks' visit vith friends at De Pere and Oconto Falls. Emil Kloes was surprised by 30 friends at his home the preceding Sunday evening in honor of

his bitthday anniversary.

A "Give-a-Job" Movement Needed Here!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT | bies and parlor cars, why not take PHOTOGRAPHERS?

of photographer's fixing agent, phate of soda" recently I said I wondered if other folks shared my be equipped to open without touch aversion for professional photographers—and I had a mean feeling that other folks didn't very much. I really believe there is some ground for my feeling that the portraiteurs ought to get up a new line of huabout to shoot you.

I've received a stern rebuke from the publicity manager of the Photographers International Association of America, who thinks I ought to corrrect the impression conveyed by my remarks.

This makes it a lot-worse than I thought. Although I but told the truth when I said "Somehow I just hate the beggars, even when they're otherwise perfectly admirable fellows," I was seriously entertaining the thought of facing one of them again and bidding him do his worst —for the anticipated spring trade. People who have once seen my map fact that there is more or less a demand for a new cut of my physiognomy every spring. So I was trying to get up my dander and pay one more visit to the photographer -which, to my mind, is much more one's dentist-but I don't see how it customers satisfied now.

The Photographers' Association of America, through its publicity department intones Publicity Manager John Milligan, who must be hard on the capital letters of his typewriter, wishes to take exception to the statements in the article mentioned

I am really disheartened by Pub licity Manager Milligan's letter. It looks as though the picture takers are in dead earnest about it, doesn't it? That's dreadful to contemplate. It was bad enough when one innocently fancied they meant to be facetious.

most uncomfortable. inferior, dirty feeling whenever I have visited my dentist, yet I do visit him regularly and often, for I do want to keep my teeth, and that's the only way one can keep 'em long. The money I save from year to year on toothbrushes and dentifrices nearly pays my dentist bill. People who believe in brushing their teeth have to pay not only for the brushes and paste but also an annual dentist bill.

But it is not the condition of my teeth that worries me now. What I should like to know is now can I ever face a professional photographer again knowing that he is not joking?

your good nature, but we are comparatively new readers and we should like to have your advice about the management of the cri. If you can give us your suggestions or tell us the date of publication if they have been recently printed, we will be in your debt. Already your wholesome teachings have won five new followers in this household. Besides, our next door neighbor. -, something of a bear on newspaper science, is one of your most ardent admirers ... (R. W. P.)

Answer-Remember, en is not a definite condition hat any of the common respiratory infections—you call it "cri" until you find out what it is going to be. I have a little monograph about corres which outlines a safe and sane management. Ask for the directions for the home office sage, don't have to worry treatment of coresa, and inclose stamped envelope bearing your request. As for your medical neighbor's opinion of my teachings, I challenge any raputable doctor to show cause why he should not ap- will say the Russians deserve a prove of them. Indeed, I have not pat on the back? infrequently modified or changed my teachings when some good doctor, dentat er lamman has shown ma more:

A Good Health Suggestion

a healthy slap at round door knobs a talk about the remedial uses on washroom doors? (R. S.)

Answer—A good brother. Why have any latch, catch or knob on such doors? They should of hand. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. Wil-

## The Tinymites By Hai Cochran

around alone, or do you live near here? Gee, if you do, we'd like to roam around until we find your 'Twould be real fun to see it, if there's nothing we need fear."

The maiden smiled and then reolied, "Oh, I am just out for a many miles from here, but rapid paddling brings it near. I drift exploring 'cause there's

should spend your time in sleep and play. Some other time come visit me. I'm sure 'twould be all right. I think I'd best be going now. pany which the Proctor family I hope you get along somehow." She owned and controlled, and later bebegan to paddle and soon drifted out came its president. of sight.

"Gee, she was nice," one Tiny cried. "I hope that she enjoys her and the Proctor Trust company-Her hunch that we should get some sleep strikes me as quite a plan. Let's get our canvas tent out quick and pitch it. It will look real slick." "Say, that's a good idea," snapped the kindly Travel

And so to work the Tinies went. Twas easy to put up the tent. They dragged it from the truck and then picked out a level space. Each one sailed in and did his bit. They shortly had it looking fit. "Now for a snooze," cried Clowny, with a smile upon his face.

on; all of the work is not yet done. Help get some blankets from the truck. We must fix things up right. We'll spread out beds enough for all and then to sleep we'll quickly fall. We've surely picked a mighty pretty spot to spend the night.

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## Barbs

The college grad who hasn't yet found a job says he doesn't want to take unfair advantage of the world and conquer it while, it is in depression.

girls in designing new creations The models, of course, stand to gain by the trend in styles. "A man may be down but not

Paris stylists are hiring stout

Patrons of clothing establishments in Scotlank observes the

about getting close fits. Butter is said to be selling for

A British scientist predicts the world will soon go naked. Lots of cause why is cord not endorse folks are already living on hore no cessities.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Frank Charles Parridge, just appointed to the United States senate by the governor of Vermont to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Greene, must be a firm believer in the old adage that "All things come to those who wait." The new senator from Vermont is

protege of the later Redfield Proctor-that famous Vermonter who served as secretary of war in Harrison's administration and later as a United States senator.

It was Proctor who brought Partridge to Washington for the first time to serve as his secretary while he was a member of Harrison's cabinet. And it was Proctor who prevailed on Harrison to place his 29year-old protege in the state depart-

Then Proctor resigned-his cabinet his influence with the President to have him appointed minister to Venezuela near the close of Harrison's administration.

State Legislator, Too

Partridge was serving in this post when the democratic administration of Grover Cleveland came in. A republican, he found himself out. He returned to Vermont. His patron was still in the senate,

but could do nothing for him politically. When McKinley became President

he went as consul-general to Tangier but returned shortly to enter the Vermont state senate. He served in this body for two years, from 1898 to Business has occupied the greater

part of his time since then. He identified himself with the marble com-Various other business interests-

a railroad, a life insurance company claimed his services. But his interest in public service

never lagged. He found time to rewrite the consular regulations in 1896, served as chairman of a committee to propose amendments to the Vermont constitution, and was a member of the state public safety committee.

Twice he was called upon by the federal government to act as umpire He did find time, however, in 1923. museum. to serve as one of the United States delegates to the fifth Pan-American Conference at Santiago, Chile.

Now To Senate

Washington to occupy a seat in the pounds.

## New York - Woman without a

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

Seen And Heard

In New York

country though she is, the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia is doing pretty well these parlous days.

She has just celebrated her first anniversary as a working woman. her memoir of her Russian life is out in book form and she intends to

begin lecturing. The grand duckess, cousin of the late Czar Nicholas, is a princess by right of birth, as well as marriage, Her first husband was Prince William of Sweden, with whom their

That marriage, a political match, was annulled and Marie married a man of her own choice, Prince Sergery Putiatin, at the time of the revolution, while she was a Red Cross nurse. She fled with him to Paris, where she had another son, who died. She and Putiatin later were divorced.

Princess

The grand duchess, who is 40 years old, came here two years ago, after finding Paris unwilling to support her embroidery shop.

Her first year here, she frankly says, she subsisted by living with friendly refuzees in the Russian quarter of Harlem, where her royal title was respected by the monarchists. She met Prince Matchabelli, a perfumer, and he introduced her to Edwin Goodman, the merchant for whom she now works.

She now lives in a small, unpretentions anartment near the Fifth avenue shopping district. she lived uptown, a Russlan hairdresser used to call irequently to how before her in the semblance of an old time court as St. Patersburg. She las no time for such regal memories now.

She is pretty much her own boss, however, coming and going at the shop as she pleases.

In America, and especially in the store where she works, her title has caused some perplexity among people unfamiliar with the proper way of addressing royalty. Those who know, including her

publishers, call her "Your Highness," in the court manner. Shop girls, used to calling customers "Madame," have met the situation by settling that title on her. She is friendly with them, says she ad mires them.

Would-Be Citizen

Because she is without nationallty, she has difficulty traveling on what her publishers describe as a

League of Nations passport. She has tried to take out American citizenship papers, but was told she would have to wait eight years and then apply under the Russlan mmigration quota.

Her book is likely to be of considerable interest to American literary circles because of one chappost to enter the senate. But he kept | ter, in which she fells of her - stay his eye on young Partridge and used with a Dr. M. on the Italian island of Capri. He is obviously Dr. Axe Munthe, author of the best-selling

"Story of San Michele." Marie was sent to Capri by the King of Sweden to join the queen, who was a patient of Dr. Munthe. There they walked and talked and sang, and the doctor, she says, endeavored to allevoate her own deavored to alleviate her own troubled condition which she at-

tributed largely to her marital unhappiness. She saw no improvement in prospect, however, and desiring most her freedom, ran away to Paris while the annulment of her marriage to Prince William could be

body where his patron sat for so

Married and the father of five children, Senator Partridge is affable. courteous and distinguished. His Vermont colleague in the senate is six years his junior—the tall, sol-

serum to the ill-fated city and saved the population. Togo was one of body Museum of Tale University in diplomatic disputes. but due to The mounted body of the dog has the press of business had to decline. been given a place of honor in the

> The combined peanut crop of Georgia, Florida and Alabama this

## "If & Co." are out of business and "But & Bro."

You need a new suit NOW and NOW is the time to buy it at these low prices.

That was the trouble with 1930 . . . too many of us wore the same old clothes . . . drove the same old cars . . . tuned in the same old radios . . . worshipped the same

\$25 and \$30

for better times will bring better prices . . . BUT NOT BETTER CLOTHES.

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## PSYCHIATRY AND THE COURTS

Realizing that the "expert testi-

There is a streak of curiosity in hu-

same kind of pilgrimages. As a rule the fake fortune-teller manstrong. People become happier, expectant of something good, and since they are in the mood, perhaps good for-

Nothing's the matter with me! [ can see!

Production of cotton and rice by scientific agriculture has begun in an experimental way in

ride. For several years I have had a Мап.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Management of the Cri No doubt this is an imposition or

While you are disposing of cuspidors in bowling allers and hotel lob- customer said to his tailor.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed

liam Brady, in care of this paper.

EE Scouty asked the native maid, "Where are you bound? Aren't you afraid to travel all

ride. I love to travel on a stream, within my big cance. My home is around, nothing else to do. "I really think you lads, today,

The Travel Man cried. "Wait, my

(The Tinymites find a lost baby elephant in the next story.)

out" is a saying which seems to apply most everywhere but in the

\$5 a pound in Moscow. And who

"I thought I'd have a fit," as the

emn, white-haired Porter Hinman A FITTING HONOR

New Haven-When Nome, Alaska, was stricken with a diphtheria epidemic in 1925, a band of faithful Eskimo dogs hauled a doctor and those dogs and now, after his death, his name is perpetuated in the Pea-

Now at the age of 69 he returns to years is expected to total 239,000,000

have failed

You CAN afford a suit . . . in fact we'll go so far as to say that it will be years before you will ever see such quality garments at

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the same state of facts. The Journal articles show that the small user in Ontario pays substantially less than the small user just across the river in this country. The article in the Chicago Tribune does not single out the small user but treats the Ontario enterprise as a unit and shows that it receives a higher price per kilowatt hour when its entire distribution is aver-

by the people is deep in politics. "Inevitably, a publicly owned power business in a democracy will kotow to the voters," says the Tribune, and continues, "It will seek to make up for excessively low domestic rates by relatively high industrial rates. Political-

justed for the purpose of attempting to build up a community any more than for political purposes or the attempt to please a great number of people. While classification of rates is a most difficult problem and never can be done with perfect or exact justice it can be done with approximate fairness, for we can ascertain about the fraction of the entire product of the utility that goes to households, the fraction to business houses and the

ROBERT E. LEE One hundred twenty-four years ago today General Robert E. Lee, son of "Light-Horse Harry" Lee of revolutionary fame, was born at Stratford, Virginia. He was the greatest confed-

life to think nationally, yet he lived in a period when the theories of state's rights were dominant political issues. Having inherited his military instinct from his illustrious father, he chose the army as his profession, and graduated with honors from West Point. He served with distinction in the Mexican war under General Winfield Scott. When the Virginia convention adopted the ordinance of secession, Lee was forced to choose between the Union and his state. After a severe mental struggle



## EXPORT EXCESS OVER IMPORTS SHOWS DECLINE

Drop of \$60,000,000 in 1930 Compared to 1929 Is Reported

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-Striking a balance between merchandise exports and imports ' for 1930, the amounts of which were published Saturday by the department of commerce, it is found that the excess of exports over imports during the year was \$780,000,000 compared with the merchandise export balance in 1929 of \$840,000,000. This balance is affected so far as international money movements are concerned by the net results of the in-and-out movements of gold and by the large number of items that go to make up what is known as the "invisible trade balance." The finance division of the department of

latter group which it will present in its annual summary of the entire trade balance question some months hence. The fact that last year witnessed a heavy decline in the amount of foreign loans offered in the United States, with almost none in the second six months of 1930, and that during the year many large dollar loans were paid off or their amounts materially reduced by calls or sink-

ing fund operations, will play quite

a part in making up the final esti-

mate of the credit balance position

of this country for the year.

commerce is now compiling from the

The separate statistics of December foreign trade indicate that the outward and inward movement of merchandise is being seriously affected by the contracted purchasing power of foreign countries, plus the higher tariff enacted into law some months ago. Exports last month showed a decrease of \$153,000,000, or 36 per cent, from the amount in December, 1929. This compares with a decline in November of 34.7 per cent from the same month the year previous. The decrease has been progressive for some months.

Imports in December decreased \$101,500,000, or 32 per cent. This loss in percentage is not so high as that of November, which reached nearly 40 per cent, and the dollar amount for December was greater than for November. It is necessary, however, to go back in the record to such years as 1924 and 1921 to find foreign rrade figures as unsatisfactory as those now being published. Not only are they affected by a falling off in shipments in some lines as much as 30 to 40 per cent, but by the heavy drop in the prices of the goods or commodities export

ed or imported.

connection be There is a close tween the merchandise trade figures and the present movement in Saturday the foreign exchanges. exchange on London and on Berlin was quoted at the lowest figures in in Great Britain, but due to political uncertainties. The mark and the pound sterling have been under pressure for a long while. It was assumed after the federal reserve bank in New York reduced its rediscount rate to 2 per cent that this might lead to shipments of gold abroad and help to effect a better distribution of gold supplies. There is as yet no evidence that this is likely during the first quarter of this year.

## **NEW AIR BEACON** SHINES 50 MILES

Two 2,000,000 Candle Pow-Candlepower Light

Corning, N. X:-(A)- A new air beacon that shines 50 miles on a shoestring of power was announced today by the Corning Glass works. Two beams, each of 2,000,000 candle power, are obtained from a single 1,200 candle power incandescent light. The principle is like standing a

candle on a table and setting up on which magnifies the light on its own light is used, concentrated into two beams in opposite directions. Special lenses, 18 inches in diame-

are the heart of the new beacon. They are housed in a double end lamp three feet in diameter, one on each side of the 1,200 candle power

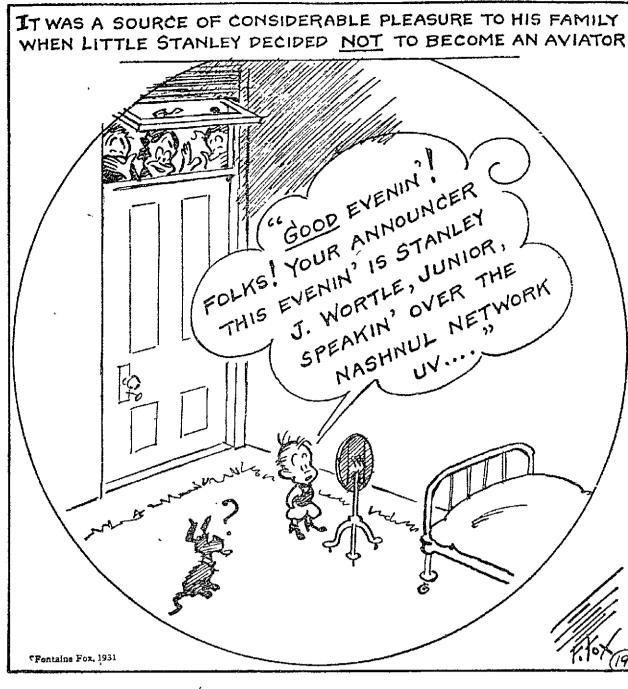
One of them collects from one side of the light all the rays in a wide angle of 146 degrees, bends them and concemirates them into a single fairly compact beam. This in turn is caught and concentrated by an outer lens into a 2,000,000 candle power beam of approximately five degrees

half of the rays into the second 2. 000.000 candle power beam.

proximity to a landing place.

The beacon is intended especially for transcontinental lines, with the idea of placing them 10 to 15 miles apart. They are made for the aviation section of the U. S. Department not at once give them to the world heal Jaurus daughter. When he arof Commerce.

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS



## A Lecture on Christian Science

titled Christian Science: The Reve- are said to be incurable. In these lation of Reality by Charles V. Winn, cases material systems claim that C. S. of Pasadena, California, member of the Board of Lectureship of ditions. Now, it is coming to be con-The Mother Church, The First ceded more and more that back of Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos- every case of ill-health is a certain ton, Massachusetts, was given under the auspices of First Church of stance you will find that at the bot-Christ, Scientist, in Lawrence Mem. tom of one's fear is a belief that orial Chapel Sunday afternoon, January 18th. Following is an excerpt from the Lecture:

A subject that is engaging the most earnest thought and attention of men today is that of reality. So rapid have been the changes in the affairs of mortals that former theories about reality have been overturned with startling suddenness. In the light of modern discoveries many theories about what is true and real are no longer tenable. When one can send a message from Schnectady, New York, to Australia and and disease is perfectly and permanback, a distance of about 20,000 mi- ently healed. There are innumerable business conditions in Germany and les, in a few seconds, then the the- cases on record where the so-called material universe separated by time and space is seen as an absurdity. With former beliefs concerning reality being thus overthrown, it is small wonder that the world is in a constant state of flux and change. However, it is not a to reveal an understanding of di- has been largely negative thinking.

> and reality is always true. Nature of God

Christian Science is founded entirely terial so-called science rather than on the Scriptures. Mrs. Eddy de- to spiritual Science. clared, as shown in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 169), that within Bi- cognition of positive truth and dible pages she had found all the di- vine reality, puts us on the construcvine science she preached. And so tive side. It shows us how to dwell opposite sides two lenses each of may well engage our most earnest were going to build an automobile stockholders to subscribe new capthought and which will so enlighten you would not take an oxcart for ital, whether in bonds or in stocks side 1,700 times. Thus nearly all the us as to the eternal verities of be- a model, nor would you attempt to Public Service common stock

God in the very nature of His beter, invented at the Corning works ing must be infinite. That God All forms of life must proceed from thought, taught, and saw the posi- The present dividend rate on the and be the expression of this one in- live, constructive fact and not the common is \$3.40 a share annually. finite Life. All creation must have negative opposite. If a sinner came In 1929 earnings available for disits being in and be sustained by this to him he did not constantly see hursements on the junior stock were one creative Lafe. This infinite Life and talk about a sinner. He saw \$3.92 a share, not a large margin must be "our Father-Mother God. God's child and the positive fact int sufficient. The accounts for all-harmonious" (Science and Health, about him-his goodness, purity and 1939 are not available at this writp. 16), and must be perfect and eter- perfection. - and the sinner was re- inc. For the first 3 months of the nal. It must be everywhere man- formed. He always condemned the mar there was only a negligible ffesting its life-giving qualities and sin, but he loved mankind whom he falling off from the same period in spread. This outer lens is three feet upholding in perfect harmony all came to save from sin. Referring the preceding year, but in the last its ideas, or creation. If there were to a man blind from his both, the there menths gross and not showed an element of friction or discord in disciples asked Jesus who had sin- some effect of the business depresflar set of lenses gathers the other Life, then Life would eventually be ned, this man or his parents. In from, In normal times the common self-destroyed. Everything that tru- oth r words, What has brought about stock is catalled to an intestment ly exists must express this one in- this stemmely real condition, they rating. finite Life, which always manifests said for here it is. Jesus answered mean that there is no landing field itself in vitality, strength, health, substantially. Neither has this man vigor and perfect action.

Christian Science is Provable sound logic, but it can be proved in should manufest good, spiritual, sight | feet creation. a most practical way. When the and all other Godlike faculties, And great truths of Christian Science as a result the man was healed. At were revealed to Mrs. Dady she did another time Jesus was called to She waited three years h fore she fixed, the child had apparently pass. began to teach there, and then only of on, but this did not deter the SELL MAPLE CREEK LAND after nine years did she present Master from completing his work. them in her text-book. She saw that He put out all those that were en-TO SATISFY MORTGAGE they must be put to the test through terminal any negative decide or demonstration. She has will and faithful thoughts, and through his A parcel of land in fown of Maple that "demonstration and spiritual because, constructive thoughts of understanding are God's immortal life, the girl was restored. by Sheriff John Larpon at the court- keynotes, proved to be such by our Mes. IMOy declares (Section and

Stred Jon. I. The trope to is evened can be utilized in a next level. It is not be set in the set of the and the way. There is nothing, it is too in the set of the s morteage is held by John Kromedin- abled mertals are more interested resculs to is a clearer vision of eterski, executor of the estate of Christ than the subject of health. The nal and abiding realty. This vision

tain it shows how highly it is prized That health is sometimes thought to be the exception, rather than the rule, is self-evident from the fact that a very large percentage of di-A Lecture on Christian Science en- seases, according to human theories, health cannot be had under any con amount of fear. And in every in something can destroy, impair, or take away life. Christian Science however, shows that God is man's life, that's man's life is one with the Father, "hid with Christ in God," that this life is not material, not subject to matter, material laws, or material conditions, but is protected, upheld and maintained by God and therefore can never be lost or extinguished. When these great facts are scientifically understood and declared, the tension of fear be-

spent in trying to gain it and main-

tianity. Truth Is Positive

incurable and dying have been raised

gins to relax, faith in God increases

The practical application of this divine verity is indeed the "pearl of time of despair but of great hope- great price." Whatever one believes fulness, for in the midst of all the to be real will govern his thinking turmoil and confusion Christian and acting; and because mortals Science has come to the world to have believed in the reality of both satisfy the deepest human need and truth and error, human thinking vine reality that will plant our feet The medical systems have concerned firmly on the rock of eternal and un- themselves for the most part with changing Truth. Nothing less can disease and its symptoms, or the opever suffice, for Truth alone is real, posite of health; scholastic theology has dealt almost altogether with sin and its dire consequences or the sup-Since that alone possesses reality positional opposite of good; human which reflects God, then a true law has given its attention very knowledge of God is essential in or- largely to providing penalties for er Beams from One 1,200 der to understand that which is real. the infraction of its laws: education At this point it may be stated that has given its attention chiefly to ma-

Now Christian Science, through its

ing at an imperfect form. Jesus' Healing Method

What I have said is not only made manifest in him,—that he is always at hand-God and His per-

Control and the from God and all

## PUBLIC SERVICE OF NEW JERSEY IS PROFITABLE FIRM

It Serves Important Territory and It Boasts of Fine Record

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) (Editor's Note: This is the twen ty-fifth article of a series on the subject of public utilities, covering the principal operating and holding companies, giving their history, field of operations and an analysis of the capital structure. Mr. Hughes will discuss honds as well as stocks. will discuss bonds as well as stocks but will present the facts without any attempt to recommend purchase or sale of specific securities.)

New York-Because of the importance of the territory it serves, as well as its long record of profitable operation, the securities of the Publice Service Corporation of New Jersey have long occupied a promito life and health through this demonstrable system of practical Chrisedness is comparatively small but the subsidiaries have large obligations outstanding, all of which, however, as far as they are assumed or guaranteed by the parent company,

are high-grade investments. One of the most interesting issues included in the former classification is the Perpetual Interest Bearing 6 per cent Certificates. These have no maturity date and although secured only by stock have the credit of the Public Service behind them. In recent markets they have sold to yield well over 5.per cent, an attractive return for an investment of that grade. One drawback is the comparative market inactivity but that is of little importance to those

who buy for long term holding. The Public Service Corporation has four issues of preferred stock paying 5 per cent, 6 per cent, 7 per cent and 8 per cent dividends respectively. They are all non-callable, an in defining Deity she adheres strict- on the positive, not the negative; the important advantage in times of adly to Scriptural definitions. Of Him right not the wrong; the real, not vancing prices for fixed rate investshe says "God is what the Scriptures | the unreal or the shadow. If you | ments. They all have equal claim declare Him to be.-Life, Truth, were going to paint a picture of a on carnings but the 8 per cent pre-Love" (Science, and Health, p. 239), beautiful lake, you would not choose ferred, as a matter of right, shares Here is a definition of Diety which a stagmant pool for a model. If you in any offer extended to common

ing that untold blessings will fol- carve a beautiful statue while look- fluctuates in market price over a wide range. From the high of 1929. which was over \$137 a share, it sold Why was our great Master, Christ down to a low of \$54. In 1930 the could be limited in any way is un. Jesus. the most successful healer, spread was not quote so wide but thinkable. God being infinite and teacher and reformer that the world even then there were almost 60 Life, there must be one infinite Life. has ever known? Because he always points between the high and the low.

sinned, nor his parents; but he exists illurions of morial belief and brings that the works of God should be to human tow that which in reality

## Brettschneider Funeral Home 112 So. Appleton St. Day and Night Telephone 308 Kl A vast amount of time and money of the Christ necessarily dispels the

## **WISCONSIN WOMEN** REPORT \$9,000 FOR **FOUNDATION FUND**

Result of Campaign Revealed at Mid-winter Direc- spontaneity. tors' Meeting

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington-Wisconsin has collected \$9,000 of its \$40,000 quota for the General Federation of Women's Clabs foundation fund and is third among the states in its receipts, acco.ding to the report made by Mrs. Edward Hammett of Sheboycar, no. tional treasurer, at the annual midnow being held in the national ca-

One half of the money collected remains with the state organization; of the Federation and one-half gots WISN and other Columbia stations memorial to Mrs. Harvey Frame of time. Wankesha, former state president and state director, who died recently while in office. It will be known as the Tweat Ardis Frame memor- Fall Is Over" by the late Charles K. ial, and interest from the endowment will be used for special work broadcast over WTMJ. designated by the state president

the present meeting, which began with executive meetings Tuesday. and will continue through Saturday ara Mrs. Ben Hooper of Oshkosh chairman of the Committee on International Affairs who made a report to the meeting Thursday; Mrs. L. A. Leadbetter of Rhinelander, recently elected state president, Mrs. A. H. Shoemaker of Eau Claire, who is again serving as state director, having taken the position after the death of Mrs. Frame; and Mis. Josiah Hodgins of Marmette, trustee of the national foundation fund and co-chairman with Mrs. Hammett, of the foundation fund in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin has turned \$3,500 over to the national treasury and has another \$1,000 ready to send in. The only states surpassing the Badger state's record are Massachusetts, with \$13,250, and Nebraska, \$4,520. The use of Mrs. Frame's name in

connection with the first \$10,000 collected for the state, and so, according to the plan, also the first \$10,-000 for the national organization, has greatly hurried contributions, according to Mrs. Hammett, and has accomplished almost as much as Mrs. Frame would have wanted and might have been able to do.

Mrs. Hammett is staying at the Washington headquarters of the federation with the other officers, while Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Leadbetter, Mrs. Shoemaker and Mrs. Hodgins are all at the Mayflower ho-

Mrs. Hooper will remain over for the Cause and Cure of War conference next week. Mrs. Hammett will leave for home Saturday. The plans of the other three Wisconsin delegates are not yet definite.

## CHURCHMEN APPROVE LEWIS' PRIZE AWARD

New York—(A)—The awarding t Sinclair Lewis of the Nobel prize in nent place in the utility field. The literature meets with the approval of Corporation's direct funded indebt the congregation of St. Marks'-in-the-Bouwerie.

> At the close of a debate on the merits of American candidates last night, Lewis got \$8 votes, Edward Arlington Robinson, 61, Eugene O'Neill, 31, and Theodore Dreiser, 21. George J. Smith, president of the

Poetry society of America, swung the verdict to Lewis with these " 'Main Street' is the simple truth, that's all. There is a terrible dearth

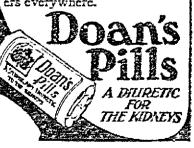
of culture, understanding and knowledge in small American towns. An artistic desert prevails. I do not think the Americans are an artistic people. No great literature has ever come out of the west or south."

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Backache Often Warns of Disordered Kidneys.

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On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

The "Three Bakers", formerly the Three Doctors", are scheduled over WISN and the Columbia network at S o'clock. This will be the third

chain broadcast of Rudolph, Pratt

and Sherman. Their specialty is

Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, duo-planists, will contribute the interludes to the orchestra's presentation of "Why" from "Sons O' Guns", at 8:30 o'clock over WTMJ and the NBC stations. Solo instruments will be accompanied by the voices of the quartet in Frank Black's unusual arrangement of Somewhere a Voice Is Calling". which completely reverses the ordiwinter board of directors' meeting nary musical procedure of instru-Evangeline Adams, widely known

to the national organization. Of its at 6.30 tonight with a broadcast pur-\$20,000 portion, Wisconsm has voted porting to tell just what it means to to set aside the first \$10,000 as a one to have been born at a certain At 7:00 o'clock a medley of famous mirs of 1893, including "After the

Harris, Milwaukee composer, will be

astrologer, will be on the air over

A story describing the adventuces Other Wisconsin women attending) of a movie company on location will

be dramatized during the Empire Builders' program over WTMJ and the NBC station at 9:30 e'clock.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Terente-Osgeode Hail law school has cause to remember the name of Langdon. With the graduation of two Langdon sons recently, the total

LEGION COMMANDERS SPEAK AT RHINELANDER

Rhinelander-UP)-Col. Roy Far rand, Wisconsin department commander, and Ralph O'Nelll, national commander, will be the principal speakers tonight at the annual Amernumber of Langdons graduating is ican legion mid-winter conference now five-all from the same family. here. More than 500 officers of Wis-The father, M. K. Langdon, graduat- consin legion posts are expected to ed some years ago, and two other attend the conference, which lasts sons graduated as lawyers after him. throughout today and tomorrow.



## MOTHER KNEW S.B. Ruth's Cough Gets Quick Relief

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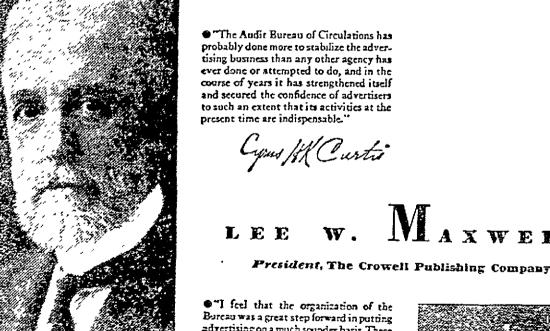
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the appropriation this sure way. It is valuable information—that contained in the Bureau's Audit Reports. And the whole story never is told on the first page of the report. On the inside pages are facts and data everyone buying space has a right to know.

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As a recognition of service, not only publishers and agencies, but a How many in advertising today
Hold membership today in the felly use this positive protecting

Audit Bureau of Circulations.



An advertisement by the AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Executive Offices . . . Chicago

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_

On the opposite of the light a sim-A white flash followed by red will

in the vicinity. White and green will indicate that the light is in close

Creek will be sold at public auction house on Feb. 25 to satisfy a mort- Master and evidenced by the sick Health, p. 55.) that "Christ is the case forcelosure judgment. The who are cured and by the saners in a collar score good the Game padament was granted by Judge who are reformed" (Social and reserved forms God to men speak an Theodore Berg in murie rel court on Health, p. 355. For. 31, 1929, and the spic was ore. Let us see how this error thank

Sodality To

Offer Play

sented Feb. 8 at St. Joseph hall un-

fier the auspices of the Young Ladies

sodality of the church. Henry Jung,

Neenah, is directing the production.

Rehearsals began last week. The

cast of characters includes nine

whom have appeared in previous

The plot of the comedy revolves

around Arnold Gaites, a wealthy con-

tractor and builder and his family

which gives him considerable trouble

A course of study on the Steward

ship of Life was outlined at the

meeting of Christian Endeavor socie-

ty of Memorial Presbyterian church

Sunday evening at the church. The

course, which will include such

topics as the Stewardship of Money,

Time, and Talents, will continue un-

til Easter. Miss Marion Clack will

lead the worship period at the meet

The ideal young man and woman

was the topic for discussion at the

meeting of Christian Endeavor soci-

ety of First Reformed church Sun-

day evening at the church. Ruth Brandt gave My Idea of What a

Young Man Ought to be, and Merlin

Pitt discussed My Idea of What a

Young Man Ought to be. Twenty-

three members were present. Supper

The Best Kind of Courage was the

topic at the meeting of Intermediate

Bantist Young People's Union Sun-

day evening at the church. Edward

Delrow was the leader and the fol-

lowing topics were given: Jesus'

Courage, Ida Payzant; The Courage

to Confess, Blanche Zimmerman

Daniel's Courage, Willis Babb. Thir-

the missionary program at the meet-

ing of the Women's Union of First

ternoon at the church. Mrs. G. V.

votional and Mrs. E. E. Arnold will

be hostess at the social hour which

Thomas H. Ryan gave a talk on

the Christian Home at the break-

fast given by the Holy Name so-

ciety for Christian Mothers of Sac-

at the parish hall. Michael Jacobs,

members of Christian Mothers' so-

John McNaughton room of the

will be hostesses and Mrs. J. H.

Tippet will have charge of the de-

votional. Miss Veronica Robedeau

The monthly meeting of the Senior

Olive branch executive poard of

Mount Olive Lutheran church will

ning in the church parlors. Plans for

the branch meeting next week will

Mount Olive Lutheran church

Bible class will meet at 7 o'clock

Wednesday evening instead of Tues-

day hereafter. Sunday school teach-

ers will meet at 7:30 Wednesday eve-

Circle No. 9 of the Woman's Un-

The Brotherhood of First English

Tuesday night at the church.

a lunch will be served.

clety were present.

will follow the business meeting.

teen members were present.

was served before the meeting.

ing next Sunday night.

and the audience much amusement

Next Month

ingston Furniss, will be pre-

Parents Must

Do As Well As

Know Right

BY ANGELO PATRI TWINT KNOWING AND DOING

There is a wide gap between

knowing what is good to do, and in

doing it. First, because we are

likely to fall short of the great ef-

fort, the heroic effort that is neces-

sary to put ideas into practice.

Dreaming is very easy. Ideas look

fine on paper, sound well in a story

or on the platform. But before they

are put to work somebody must

sweat and ache and endure and

triumph. And the best of us hate

to do any of that. The knowledge

is clear but the doing is dim in the

I was thinking about schools. We

all know that children ought to

have the best schools possible. We

know, too, about what is needed in

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that offers light and air and space

and all the facilities for cleanliness

We know that children need ac-

tivity. We know that the old way

of book lessons and tests and rou-

tined promotions will no longer an-

must come close to the life of to-

day and cease to dwell in the ways

of the past. We know that health

depends upon sanitation and recrea-

Oh, we know so much, so much

from beginning to end. We know

Oh, there is so much we know and

If we lived up to what we knew

always knows more than he can get

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COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS

J. T. Giles, state high school in-

spector, spent four days in Outa-gamie-co last week visiting high

schools which operate under juris-

diction of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Mr. Meat-

ing accompanied Mr. Giles on the

trip. High schools at Bear Creek.

Shiocton, Seymour, Hortonville and

Freedom were visited and found sat-

THE WEATHER

MONDAYS TEMPERATURES

Wisconsin Weather

General Weather

A moderately deep "low" which

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Galveston ..... 46

Kansas City ..... 24

Scattle ..... 34

Washington ...... 38

Tuesday.

Coldest Warmest

on the American lecture platform

better than that, don't we?

But what do we do?

We know that our school

distance.

and work.

will read.

be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evebe outlined.

gin at 2 o'clock.

Olive Lutheran congregation was held Sunday afternoon in the church parlors. A report of the financial secretary revealed that the church had decreased its indebtedness \$5,

churches.

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

### 100 during the past year. The Social Union group captained by Mrs. F. C. Hyde will meet at the home of Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, \$26 E. Washington-st Tuesday afternoon The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock. St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Alsted, 735 El. South-st. Important business will be transacted and a social hour will follow.

The Men's Council of First Baptist church will not meet Tuesday evening. The meeting has been post-

poned for one week. Senior Young People's society of

St. Paul Lutheran church will meet in the parish school auditorium at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A program of games and stunts will be provided.

## LEAGUE KEGLERS CLASH WITH OSHKOSH TEAMS

Members of the Appleton Walther League Bowling loop journeyed to Oshkosh Sunday afternoon for their Rosa Lachn. weekly matches against teams of Trinity and Bethlehem Lutheran

The Mount Olive mens' team fe feated the Trinity mens' team three straight while the local Women's team was defeated by the Trinity women's team in two out of three

The men's and women's teams of St. Paul Lutheran church defeated nival and was played despite the the Bethlehem church teams two snow which handicapped the playout of three. The St. Faul church ers. Bill Coel and Bob Cox scored teams now hold first place in the for the Appleton quintet. A third

A Cape of Good Hope four cent ce.

## Hollywood Lures Spain's Prettiest



says that the teacher demands a com-The piquant beauty of Senorita Elena Helgosa, above, caused fellow citizens of Madrid to vote her the prettiest girl in all Spain in a recent newspaper contest, Result; She is coming to Hollywood to appear in American films soon. And doesn't she look like Gloria Swanson!

## Kaukauna To YOUNG MEN OF CHURCH UNION Act As Host To Rebekahs Mrs. W. S. Ryan will speak on her experiences in Japan as part of

district meeting of Rebekahs will take place Tuesday aftering of the Women's Union of First A will take place Tuesday after-Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday af A noon and evening at Kaukau- My Ideal of What a Young Woman na. The business session will open Payzant will have charge of the de- at 2:30 in the afternoon at Odd Fel- the "fraternity" arrived at the low hall Kaukauna, and supper will be served. A lodge meeting and pro- mal discussion took place, led by gram will be held in the evening. It is expected that several of the state man. officers will be present, and about 16 members of Deborah Rebekah lodge, Appleton will attend.

Past Masters' night will be observred Heart church Sunday morning ed at the meeting of Waverly lodge, president of the Holy Name society, Free and Accepted Masons, at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple. spoke. A short musical program was The third degree will be put on, the given by John Diermeier. About 80 work to be done by past masters. A lunch will be served after the meeting. There are about 15 past Th John McNaughton class of masters of the lodge most of whom First Methodist church will meet at are expected to attend: 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the

Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish social meeting. Mrs. George Dam- Tuesday night at the armory. Roubruch and Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage tine business will be transacted.

> New committees will be appointed at the meeting of Pythian Sisters' at 7:30 Monday night at Castle hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

### $MISS\ LINZMEYER$ $BECOMES \ BRIDE$ OF OTTO GLANDER

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Linzmeyer, azughter of Adolph ion of the Congregational church Linzmeyer, 320 Calumet-st, and Otwill meet with their captain, Mrs. C. to Glander, son of Mrs. Mary Glan-E. Walters, 943 E. Frank-st, Tuesder, 1320 N. Harriman-st, took place day afternoon. The meeting will be at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Matthew church. The Rev. A. Herzfeldt performed the ceremony. Attendants Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glander, Jr. A wedding supper was served at musical program will be given and the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sylvester, 1320 N. Harriman-st, to about 26 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Glan-The quarterly meeting of Mount der will reside in Appleton.

## HELP ORGANIZE LEAGUE BRANCH

Arthur Kahler, president of Southern Wisconsin district Walther league, and Gerald Hertzfeld of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will go to the Laurentic was a tag in Polish, Omro Tuesday evening to complete German and English telling about organization of a league branch in that village. The new branch is being organized in Zion Lutheran church. New officers are to be elected and the charter presented.

### EIGHT PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Eight probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: hearing on proof of will in the estates of Joseph Weirauch; hearing of claims on waiver in the estates of William S. Smith and John Meiers; hearing on claims in the estates of Letitia Hussey and Catherine Denstedt Rich: hearing on petition to amend records in the estate of William C. Storch; hearing on final account in the estates of William Van Demelen and

## JUNIOR C. C. HOCKEY TEAM IS BEATEN, 3-1

Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce hockey team was defeated in a game with Waupaca Sunday at Waupaca, 3 and 2. The game was one of the features of a winter cargoal which would have tied the score was disallowed by the refer-

1862 stamp printed in the wrong! The J. C. C. team will play Oshning at Oshkosh,

## IN DISCUSSION

Baptist church parlors were turned into a fraternity house Sunday evening for the meeting of the Young men of the group, Harold Eads was leader and the topic was Ought to be. The various members of "house" one by one, and an infor-Thomas Eubanks, on the ideal wo-

Those who took part were Harold The waste of money and time, and Eads. Clarence Miller, John Spence, the unpardonable waste of child-Ben Halter, Homer Porter, the Rev. hood's fleeting moments. E. Hasselblad, Robert Eads, George Nelson, and Fred Heard. Those qualities which were particularly stressed included courage, inspiration, rely because we cannot feel that Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Emil spending more money on education ligion, unselfishness, domestic abiliis right. We pay taxes and taxes ties, and attributes of a good mate. Twenty-nine members were present. The annual banquet of the group will be held March 20, according to an announcement made at this time. A "heart hunt" will take place Feb. 18 at the church.

## church. This will be a business and War Veterans, will meet at 8 o'clock GREEK GROUPS $ENTERTAIN \ AT$

Delta Gamma, national social sorority at Lawrence college, entertain- keep coming nearer and nearer in- being won by Nick Laurish, Mrs. ed 65 couples at a formal dancing party at North Shore Country club, let's set about it. Let's try to shorten Lake Winnebago, Saturday evening. the gap between-knowing and doing Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cloak and Mr. where these children are concernand Mrs. Steven Darling chaperoned and Tommy Temple's orchestra played. A two course buffet supper was served during the intermission.

Forty couples were entertained at an informal dancing party given by Beta Phi Alpha sorority at the Sign of the Fox, Neenah, Saturday evening. Decorations and programs in care of this paper, inclosing carried out an old-English theme. stamped, addressed envelope for Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacHarg chaperoned and Doc Wilson's Fond du Lac orchestra played. Mr. and Mrs. ORATOR TO ADDRESS George R. Wettengel, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. McConagha and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schmiege were guests of hon-

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained approximately 20 couples at a radio party at the chapter house on N. Union-st Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Bober chaperoned. A light lunch was served at

## FLASHES OF LIFE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Liverpool, England-Olga Karnowicz, 3 years old, is making a trip of 4,500 miles all alone, from an uncle in Poland to her mother in Montreal. On her coat as she boarded

Jersey City-Clarence D. Chamberlin seems to have made some sort of a record in length of a special trip to a filling station. Needing a certain gas for test flights, he decided not to wait for shipment by train, but hopped to Baltimore and

Toledo, Ore-Jack Horsfall, high Denver ..... 20 school student, has discarded an invention of his. He tied a brick to Duluth ...... 18 a cow's tail. The idea was that she would cease switching while being Milwaukes ...... 34 milked. The idea was incorrect. The brick hit Jack in the head, knock- St. Paul ..... 20 ing him out.

St. Louis-The Fred Meyers were opponents at bridge. "Darling," asked the Mrs., "what does one bid with all the spaces in one's hand?" The game broke up-

New York-Tough on the sharks off the Bahamas. Count Felix ven was centered over lower Michigan Luckner is going in his schooner this morning has caused rain or with a new device for catching them snow throughout the lake region and a rubber rope 100 feet long with a two for hook at the end. With eastern states and from four to any luck at all the count expects to eight inches of snow throughout eastern and southern Wisconsin and bounce the fish right on deck.

Washington-"That's a rare thing to do-to stick to a success" said Carrie Chapman Catt in character- high pressure over Idaho. Light izing Jane Addams as the greatest woman the country has had.

Exchange To Meet

A meeting of the Outagamie Equity Cooperative Exchange will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday afterl clected, New London.

## To Return



Away from this country for six years, Anna Pavlowa, noted baller- which Mrs. E. W. Shannon is chairina, will return to the American man. stage some time this year. The famous creator of the "Dance of the Swan" is shown above in a new portrait, made in Paris.

### PARTIES

tion, and diet, and mental happiness. About 40 couples attended the "ho bo party" of Homebuilders of Meter from a distressed mother who morial Presbyterian church Friday tumes were won by Mr. and Mrs. A. club will meet in two weeks with position without a mistake and that W. Zerbel, and for stunts by Mrs. her little daughter must stay in day Edward Mielke and Harold Heller. after day rewriting a composition so The committee in charge included that there will not be a single error Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wahl, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. Another tells how there are no Walter Mumme, and Mr. and Mrs. drinking facilities in their little George Wood. There will be another school, only a tin cup and a pump. party sometime in February.

Nor ony way of washing hands. Sixteen tables were in play at the And the toilets are outdoor ones without care of supervision. And card party given by Christian Mothers' sodality of Sacred Heart church | Ellen Meyer, 545 N. Ida-st. Prizes we know better than that, don't Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. From another village comes the Prizes at schafkopf were won by story of a rigid rule that makes a Mrs. Katherine Dick, Mrs. Louis Welson and Mrs. Audrey Whydotski, in February at the home of Miss. child pass every subject in a grade before passing to the next and a at plumpsack by Mrs. Therese Best- Margaret Sullivan, E. Franklin-st. ler and Mrs. Anna Wilz, at bridge boy has been held back for two terms in the same grade because he by Mrs. Anna Grace and at skat by William Becker and Ed Knuijt. Mrs. cannot spell. He can pass the other subjects but this one stands in the Anton Boehnlein was in charge of way. We know better than to keep arrangements. a child standing like that, don't we?

W. Eighth-st, entertained a number of friends Sunday evening at their home. Cards and dice were played so little we do about it. It is main- and prizes were won by Mrs. Harry day night at the school auditorium. Belling and Louis Wolf. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are hard to scrape together. True Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunenough. But we know that every ningham, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf, dollar we pay for the better sort of daughter, Bernice and son, Clement, education is repaid in the next gen- Mr. and Mrs. Emil Belling and evening. Sorority matters will be eration two-fold. An intelligent daughter, Doris, Appleton; Mr. and citizen is above price. We know Mrs. Hugo Warning and children,

we would be a wonderful people. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Feuer-That is too much to ask because one stein, 715 W. Harris-st, were surprised.Saturday night at their into daily practice. But we can be in honor of Mrs. Feuerstein's birthuneasy about it, we can keep reach- day anniversary. Cards and dancing ing for the highest plane, we can provided the entertainment, prizes stead of just standing still and so Joseph Dorn, Nick Dorn, and Mrs. Ltd., which was the target of a falling ages behind, can't we? Then Leo Losselyong. Twenty guests were present.

Marjorie Stephenson and Miss Orpha Sanders entertained at (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syna bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at Candle Glow tea room. Covers were laid for 36 guests. Prizes Mr. Patri will give personal attenwere won by Miss Katherine Spence, tion to inquiries from parents and Miss Alice Peterson, and Mrs. Clemschool teachers on the care and deent Ketchum. velopment of children. Write him

Appleton Apostolate will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home. Mrs. L. Lippert will be chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Long, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. J. J. Mc-Daniel, and Mrs. William Nema-APPLETON TEACHERS check. Schafkopf and bridge will be

Mrs. Frank Schmidt, 814 W. Pack-Lewis Browne, author will address the Appleton Teachers association at ard-st, was surprised by a number Appleton high school Thursday Jan. of relatives and friends Sunday evening at her home in honor of her 29. His subject will b: This Believing World. A small admission will birthday anniversary. Eighteen guests were present. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Therse Mueller, STATE INSPECTOR VISITS Charles Schmidt, and Louis Schmidt.

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walter, 806 S. Summit-st, Sunday evening in honor of ment of the Y. M. C. A., according their eighteenth wedding anniversary Prizes at bridge were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahrbach, Menasha, Mrs. Ervin Hoffman and John Haug. Sixteen guests were present.

Miss Margaret West of Riverview Sanitorium, Studio 115, entertained at a party for three friends from the sanatorium Saturday. The guests were Derothea Sager, Julia Christen son, and Marie Anderson. Cards and games provided the entertain-

Mrs. Lovina Younger, 514 N. Morrison-st, entteriained 15 guests at a S o'clock turkey dinner Sunday evening at her home. Cards and dice provided the entertainment during the evening.

Women of Mooscheart Legion will hold a visiting Day card party at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose Cloudy and colder; much colder in temple. Schafkopf and bridge will be northwest portion; light snow in cast and south tonight; Tuesday fair and

## CLOSE BARBER SCHOOL WITH DINNER MEETING

A banquet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the Crystal room of Confirst annual school for Appleton barwestern Michigan. Mostly fair weapleton vocational school. ther prevails in all sections from the Mississippi River westward, due to

snow is expected in this section tonight, followed by fair and colder to attend the dinner meeting.

## Agent Will Give Talk On Arizonal

OUTHERN Utah and northern Arizona will be the subject of the escorted travel tour lecture which will be given at the meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening.at the Woman's club. The lecture which will be illustrated with pictures and slides, will be given by Joseph Muller, Chicago, traveling agent of the department of tours of the Chicago and North Western and Union Pacific Railway system, assisted by W. L. Kohn, traveling agent of the department of tours of Milwaukee. A 6 o'clock dinner will take place

before the lecture, and community singing will be held under the direction of the music committee. Mrs. Elsie Foor will be the accompanist and Mrs. Marjorie Berge will be the leader. The lecture is being sponsored by

the transportation committee, of

tion will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl L. Baker, 824 E. Franklin-st. Plans will be made for the regular meeting to take place Mrs. John Limpert, Kimberly, entertained the K. L. Bridge club

Friday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., and Mrs. Oscar Ehlke. Mrs. Carl Kreiser, Kimberly.

Beer will be reviewed by Mrs. Barred Gochnauer at the meeting of the General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch, N. Drew-st. The meeting will begin

The Inter Nos Bridge club met Saturday night at the home of Miss were won by the Misses Caroline Boettcher, Helen Witte and Florence Steinhauer. The club will meet Young People's society of St. John

night at the church. Regular business will be transacted. The society will present a two act play, "The Old Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruso, 1229 District School," Feb. 4 at the A meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood will take place at 7:45 Tues-

church will meet at 7:30 Monday

Albert Tank, president, will have charge of the meeting. The alumna chapter of Phi Musorority will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Einar Tangen Monday

## GRAPE FIRM RAIDED BY

Kansas City -(P)- The scruting of federal authorities was directed today toward the activities of the Ukiah Grape Products Company, week end raid by prohibition offi-

A grape product sales conference was in progress when the agents walked in and arrested A. E. Brunett, Kansas City, manager, and 22 employes. Brunett was taken to jail. The others were released upon their promises to appear for questioning.

H. L. Duncan, who led the raid, said the firm's salesmen gave verbal instructions to their customers as to the manner in which wine could be manufactured from the juice. The company began operating here Oct. 6. Brunett refused to reveal the volume of business, but said his salesmen worked in Kansas and Missouri. W. L. Vandeventer, United States

district attorney, said warrants charging conspiracy to violate the prohibitory laws probably would be ssued for officials of the company

## HOLD CHESS TOURNEY FOR BOYS AT Y. M. C. A.

Chess has taken the fancy of many high school boys at the boys depart to C. C. Bailey, secretary, and plans are now being made for a tournament to begin this week. Groups of boys may be seen playing the new indoor James. sport daily at the association.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

J. H. Johnson to Fred A. Drews, parcel of land in town of Dale. Richard Welter to Bernard Siebers lot in First ward. Kaukauna. George C. Haas to Edmond C. Haas, lot in Fourth ward, Kaukau-

John Kosters to Fred Kasten, par cel of land in town of Freedom.

Everett and Earl Stecker left Saturday on a two weeks' vacation at Jacksonville, Fla.

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## Weds Prince



A wedding important to international society was that of Prince Serge Poutiatine of Russia and Miss Shirley Manning of Albany, N. Y. CHURCH REPORTS the Russian cathedral in New York

## SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TO PLAY OVER RADIO.

## ARTILLERY BAND

## ist; Nona Owen Features in Piano Number

ery band will be played Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Edward F. Mumm, director of the band was prepared one of the most elaborate programs ever presented by the organization for Tues-

the evening's entertainment.

will be Franz Liszt's Libestraume or Dreams of Love. Nona Owen, pianist, a student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will play the number, she will be accompanied by the band.

Overture, "Semiramide"..... G. Rossini

"Dreams of Love" traume) ..... Frank Liszt Nona Owen, planist.

Intermission A Musical Episode "A Hunt in the Black Forest ..... Voelker

Eileen Fay Hansen, soprano "The Dance of the Serpents"... ..... Edoardo Boccalari

are the only eggs, other than those found by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, of the American Museum of Natural History, in Mongolia, ever

py each day. Have you done so, James: Yes, teacher. I went to see my aunt and she was happy when I went home.-Answers.



## Serve Annual Banquet To Church Body

waukee, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of Holy Name society of St. Joseph church Sunday evening at the parish hall which was attended by about 350 people. Other speakers included Father Eugene, the Rev. George Schemmer, pastor of St. Edward church, Mackville, Ray Dohr, past president of the society, Gust Keller, Sr., and W. A. Campbell, Milwaukee, who is president of St. Thomas Holy Name society and associated with the Marquette Lecture bureau at Milwaukec.

Joseph Weber was toastmaster. The Rev. Father Crescentian gave a short talk and appointed the following to office for the coming year: George Schmidt, trustee; Al Stoeg: bauer, speaker; \and Lawrence Schreiter, sacristan.

A musical program took place during the banquet. Carl Kempf gave a vocal solo, and Cyril Theiss presented a trombone selection. Community singing was led by Henry Tillman and Ray Dohr, and Miss Lucille Matthes played the piano accompaniment. About 40 members of the Young Ladies' sodality were guests of honor. The banquet was served by Christian Mothers of the church.

-There will be an officers' meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night at the monastary, according to an announcement made by the president.

## **100 COMMUNICANTS** Gain of 10 New Members

During Year Revealed at Annual Meeting A gain of 10 new members during the year brings the First Reformed church communicant membership to the 100 mark, reports presented at the annual meeting of the congre-

er's report showed balances in the treasury of all societies and in the general expense fund. Henry Thiel was elected elder for the two years, replacing John Brandt, and George Leemhuis was reelected deacon for two years. Wilmer Werner was chosen treasurer.

succeeding Charles Hartsworm. A devotional service preceded the business meeting.

AUTHOR FATALLY HURT Washington - (P) - Prof. Allen

ohnson, 61, author, editor and former professor of American history at Yale, died last night after being struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross a street against a traffic light.

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## Appleton high school orchestra

will broadcast over station WHEY rom 6 to 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The string quartet, composed of three members of the orchestra and the leader, will also broadcast at this time. gation Sunday showed. The treasur-

## PLAYS AT CHAPEL Eileen Hansen, Vocal Solo-

The first indoor concert of the new year by the 120th Field Artill-

The soloist on tomorrow night's program will be Miss Eileen Han-FEDERAL DRY OFFICERS son, soprano. She will sing "Il Baccio" as part of the second half of

Another feature of the program

The evening's program follows:

Novelty, "Clownette" .- Harry Alford "Merry Wives of Overture Windsor" .....O. Nicolai.

Vocla solo, "Il Bacio" (Le Baiser-The Kiss) .....L. Arditi

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## **CALLAHAN WELL** PLEASED WITH SCHOOL SYSTEM

Spirit of Cooperation, Good Will in Evidence, He Reports

The Appleton public school system was highly praised in a letter from John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, received last week by Superintendent B. J. Rohan. The letter is based upon the recent inspection of Appleton schools by J. T. Giles of the state department.

"There was a splendid spirit of cooperation and good will everywhere evident in the administrative, supervisory and teaching staff of your entire school system," the letter stated. "It is everywhere evident that there is a unified plan of development in these schools to which every principal and teacher is contributing. It is a matter of satisfaction to this department that the plan of organization outlined for your school in our survey is being carried out successfully in your school system."

Mr. Callahan commended the active steps being taken toward a building program to relieve the senior high school congestion, and made suggestions for the greater utilization of space now available. He advised enlarging the library, and a better use of four large class rooms now being occupied to half their capacity. He suggested placing 50 or 60 pupils in one class to be taught by two teachers, a practice that has been tried recently in schools in the southern part of the state. Grammar, geometry, biology and typewriting, he said, are best adapted to this

Few Changes Advised A modification of the course of tunic model with dolman sleeves.

study by the interchange of junior business training, now taught in the let sleeves create a charming softtenth grade, and algebra, a part of ened effect. the ninth grade course, was recommended. Junior business training, he the hips and places its fulness exexplained is more of an exploratory tremely low in delightful flared course offering an opportunity for guidance to junior high school students in the field of general business and an opportunity to discover by actual experience whether or not they wish to pursue the commercial course in the high school. Algebra, and black chiffon with the sleeves of on the other hand, is more technical and rated as a college preparatory ideas. subject which could well be taken later on in the course if desirable. There is a large percentage of failures in algebra in the ninth grade, and it is thought that if the course were deferred one or two years until the pupil is more mature the acquisition of better study habits might very little expense. It contains most reduce the percentage of failures. A cooperative experiment in the and children, embroidery, etc.

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and there will be a tendency on

always "play the game," and be

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reading and thinking to acting or

fighting. Your mind is full of men-

al pictures of things you would

like to be and do, but you take

fanciful ship, which is filled with

your "dreams come true." nearer

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have gleaned much knowledge, and

your head is crammed full of facts

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day use.

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modification of mathematics and science courses to correlate with relat- pattern. Send stamps or coin, (coin ed courses in manual arts and home preferred). economics was another suggestion, with the thought that mathematics and chemistry could be made much or coin (coin preferred). less formal by this method.

In speaking of using department heads for teacher supervision, Mr. Callahan stated that the principal should outline the program of supervisîon for his school and devote his -activities to developing a sound philosophy of supervision and of education, while the department heads should work with their special groups in applying this educational theory to the instruction in each depart-

## TAYLOR WILL DIRECT BARBERRY BUSH WORK

Madison -(P)- Responsibility for the eradication of the barberry bush in Wisconsin has been placed upon Vern O. Taylor, who for five years was a crew foreman in the field, according to an announcement by E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, of the state department of agriculture and markets.

Mr. Taylor succeeds Ralph Cald well as agent in charge of barberry eradication. A campaign to eradicate the bush started in 1918 and since then about 5,000,000 bushes

have been destroyed. It is believed that the campaign resulted in the prevention of an extensive spread of the bush to grain fields throughout the state.

## STATE'S GAS BILL IS 90 MILLION LAST YEAR

Madison -(P)- Wisconsin's gasoline bill totaled nearly \$90.000,000 last year, according to an announcement today by Roy L. Brecke. state supervisor of the oil department. Represented in gallons, the state's citizenry ran automobiles and other gasoline engines on 448,701,000 gallons. Mr. Brecke says his figures are

gleaned from the records of tank cars inspected during the year, the figure represents nearly 45,000,000 gallons more gasoline than in 1929. The amount of money realized from the sale was \$\$3,781,120. The supervisor reports that each

year an increased amount of gasoline is used in the state and ventured the statement that "in spite of the economic situation and depression more people drove cars and drove them more"

### 17 PUPILS TO RECEIVE READING CIRCLE HONORS

Seventeen pupils of the Cloverdale rural school, town of Black Creek. have completed their reading circle work for the year and will receive reading circle certificates. Miss Frances Kronz is the teacher. The pupils are: Marcella Stephani, Carl-scholarships; but in the greater ton Wickesberg, Sylvan Plutz. Jo- universities of life - the trades, seph Fitzgerald. Doris Plutz. Helen Stephani, Dallas Wickesberg, Nor- you have not shone. You, however, bert Uhlenbruch. Visian Welch, Ru- are content with your existence, for in your make-in. ben Hease. Warren Wickesberg, M.J. and are never bored with yourself. ton Medical erg. Dorotay Stephanic You would rather be a brilliant? Mildred Kettner, Arthur Kettner, Ju- "nolody," then a stoped "somenior Wickesberg and Caroline Steph- | Fody, "

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DON'T want to see anyone," hide some place. Any place." the door," Sarah told her. "Whoever it is won't stay long." She Corrinne with puzzled eyes. "It's boy in the case, R., was not of my your brother again."

"Again?" Corrinne repeated. "He's been here once today. But I didn't think he would be back. I She | not told R. of my former marriage, have to powder my nose." grabbed a puff from the bedroom as I feel sure he would not apdressing table and pulled a lock of prove. He might even lose interest hair lower over her forehead. Cor- in me, which I could not bear. He rinne, even in her own unhappiness, has offered to change his religion noticed the deeper color in Sarah's to suit me, but I doubt if even such | natural line of erch or straightness dry.

"Don't get crazy over anyone, ever, Sarah. It just hurts you. Don't ought to do in this case.

gan, when there was a knock on

Now and then Corinne heard Ted's voice, but Sarah's was too low for II he loses interest in you when you her ears. She heard a soft ripple tell him of your former marriage once in a while, and finally the clos-

"Come on out, Corrinne," Sarah have shown up the fact that he

asked. "I know it isn't any of my stand such a test, after your business but . . . '

"Yes it is. He wants comfort because Joan has left him flat. Doesn't want to be involved in a scandal or something, he thinks. But it isn't that at all. Joan used to love and deception. Sooner of later he's a boy who didn't love back, and got to know the treth and if he's now he's on hand again. Ted's out. that's all. But he doesn't know and it hurts him worse to think the publicity caused it. If he can think that she would react this way now. he can console himself by believing that she always would have been that way. I got it all from Barbara.'

"Do you still see Barbara?" Corrinne asked.

ing around with Miles more or less and they all use the same happy

"Sarah, Harry's left me!" rinne said the words suddenly. She wanted to get them out. Then she trembled a little bit. Now that the knowledge was shared with some one else it seemed more real. Before she had tried to make herself think that perhaps she was living

"Not forever!" Sarah even smiled. Our Large Fashion Magazine shows Everything will be all right." how to dress up to the minute at "But everything isn't all right for attractive Paris designs for adults Be sure to fill in the size of the

> "Dr. Burton was just a friend. ting you out of his life forever, and "Of course he was ... but you can't say that about Ted. Oh, I'm days, he then lightly and gracefully sorry, Sarah, I didn't mean that. don't quite know what I'm saying or thinking. But Ted's liked you always without knowing it. And he'll come back. You don't need you to forgive him and forget the to worry. Didn't he turn to you as ugly episode. soon as his girl went back on him?" "Because he thought I was sisterly and comforting, that's all. And case. Boys who are really in love men want something of moon-magic don't go temporarily insance and and prairie fire and lightning flame write letters of dismissal to the in the girls whom they love roman- girls they admire. Perhaps he was tically. The very fact that he came only fooling. Perhaps he suffered a ... spoils it. Unless, I can make quick change of heart which he him decide I'm illusive instead of later regretted. But, in any event, ... understanding. Oh, I don't you'll be wise to watch your step know But you haven't told me with this chap, and not to set your about yourself, Corinne. Start at girlish heart on a permanent atthe beginning and tell everything.

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO ringe. He has to come to you. And down to work, and refusing to take let's put a detective on the case." day, the best hours for you on this

signed to aid in relieving unemploy-

be employed for not more than 10 hours per day or that two separate crews be employed on 6-hour shifts. enabling the work to be carried on for 12 hours. It favors a provision in all highway contracts fixing a their part to take risks out of the minimum rate of wages and recomordinary. They will excel more at mends that in no case shall this rate sports than at studies. They will

be below 40 cents per hour. Contractors engaged in building and similar forms of construction work are recommended to employ labor for not more than 8 hours per day or in two 5-hour shifts. The committee renews its previous recommendation that employers discontinue overtime work entirely and that three shifts be used in all con-

## **NEW LABORATORY SET UP**

Madison-(P)-A new bacteriological laboratory for the analysis of food or milk has been established by the dairy and food division, the state department of agriculture and mar-

The laboratory will cooperate with city health departments, Mr. Harry Klueier, state chemist, salā.

in you. Leval'y is a decided fac-SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN January 29th:

1-Robert Morres- Suprimi a. Money and position are dent of Finance" during the Revolunot essential to your happiness - tion.

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WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

ed along hoping something would

happen for the best. Also I have

months of companionship.

You're unwise to deceive

sincere in his feelings for you, he'll

You must decide for yourself

whether the difference in national

real happiness. If you and R. be-

such obstacles as there may be, it

In the meantime, play fair by tell-

ing the truth and by apologizing for

showing a grave lack of fiith and

an astonishing amount of short-

sightedness in your present policy.

WONDERING: Doesn't sound as

dependable kind and it might be

well for you to face this fact, and

not count too much on his protesta-

tions of love in the future. You're

young enough not to have to take

the affair too seriously anyway

Maybe the boy is just a little bit

dramatic. He thought he'd write

you a tragic note of farewell, put-

having watched you suffer for a few

put you at your case once more by

telling you that he hadn't meant to

write such a letter at all. He asks

You're youth won't

count against you, once you have

shown that you mean to work as

hard as the next fellow. Naturally.

the other men are resentful and

lealous at first, but you can win

their respect and liking by buckling

advantage of the fact that you'r

You'll have to endure a few snubs

and jeers, but you'll make out all

right if you're sincere in your effort

to make a real success of the job

Don't for one minute allow yourself

to be flattered by the chaps who

are now patting you on the back

and telling you what a boy wonder

you are. They're not nearly as apt

to be useful to you as the more

sober, careful men who suspect you

of being too young to fill the posi-

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Daughter: And if he doesn't ask

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It would seem certain that

JERRY:

You are

is up to you to take the chance.

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### DO NOT PLUCK EYEBROWS BUT OUTLINE THEM

MONESTY ADVISED IF LOVE IS BY ALICIA HART TO BE SUCCESSFUL - UNRE-Dame nature may have cheated LIABLE SUITOR - YOUTHFUL you when she was giving out those perfectly arched eyebrows about on. Dear Miss Vane: My way to haphich poets sing

But if you take matters into your piness is beset with difficulties. I am in love with the right man, and own hands, you can cheat her and ways put salt into the water to prehe is in love with me. I have been lovely as any she ever did alone, tablespoon to every quart of water. But do not pluck your eyebrows To brighten the colors, add vinegar ily opposed that marriage, and I now. That vogue is out. Darkening eyebrows for beauty's

are to believe archaeologists who nationality or religion. I have not have found pots of paint buried with cloth dipped in petroleum contment told them the truth, but have drift- mummies. Teday, darkening the eyebrows is

> a matter of choosing the right shade of eyebrow pencil, using it retrained; the pleats may be kept looking new ly but first of all deciding just what arch you want. The safest way to beautify the tion. Do not remove the cheese-

a sacrifice on his part would move until you make sure that it is or is my parents. Please tell me what I not as becoming to you as another general line is right. You merely tablespoons chopped ripe olives, It seems to me you might show some trust and faith in this man offering to give up his religion for emphasize it here and there. Should Watch Shadows your sake. You are not treating Choose a brown, blue, black mauve

or other colored eyebrow pencil to match up with your brow's own tone. The color of your eye shadow and your eye brow pencil should be harmonious. Lashes, lids and eyebrows have to get together on this matter of mutually putting over the actual orbs themselves. To darken your eyebrows, mere-

the part of the eyebrow near the nose and slope it out to the tip ends near the timples, you will get the impression of eyes set wider apart than if you darken your brows clear to their ends nearer the nose. It gives the impression of a pretiy arch often, just to darken the cycbrows more right in the center than at either end. Follow the upper line of your brows rather than your life, or ruin your chances of the lower line when you get right in the middle of the brow and see lieve that your love will surmount if that doesn't heighten your arch,

> ly. You may irritate the eyebrows: and make them red instead of the celor you want. And do not make too obvious á line in them.

tra touches. (Copyrgiht, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

## though your young man were the 25 TYPHOID VICTIMS IN 11 MONTHS OF '30

claimed 25 victims during the first 11 months of 1930, as compared with 37 for the corresponding period in 1929, the state board of health said

Wisconsin did not share the increase in typhoid fever mortality which was experienced in states stricken by the drought last summer, the board said. Many shallow wells in the state were seriously affeeted by the drought, however, the

The typhoid fever death rate in disconsin for th averaged 15.6 per 100,000 population. In 1920 the rate was only 1.4 per 100,000 and estimates for 1930 indicate that only 0.9 per 190,000 will be the new rate.



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When washing cotton dresses alcreate an artistic effect quite as vent the colors from running, one to the rinsing water, one tablespoon to every quart.

> After cleansing brass rub with a and polish with a dry cloth.

In laundering blouses with frills of basted on to a piece of cheese loth. This holds the pleats in posibrows is to merely emphasize their cloth until the frill is thoroughly

For Russian dressing mix 2 table line would be. Chances are that the spoons of chopped dill pickles, need more color here or there to tablespoons chili sauce and 1 table since he has gone to the length of broaden the brow's appearance or spoon of catsup to 1 cup of mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce or vegetable

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### FIRE MENACES HOUSE LAFAYETTE ONCE USED

Washington -(A)- An ancient house whose rooms once were occupled by Lafayette and officers of the colonial army came very near destruction last night by fire which authorities said they suspected was of incendiary origin.

The structure, standing now unoccupied in the northeast section of the city, was saved after several firefighting companies had been gath ered. The blaze was found to have started at the top of a stairway on the first floor, an unnatural place for accidental fires and police were unable to find the caretaker who

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O 1020 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Corrinne told Sarah. "Let me married once before, and the mar-"Go up in the bedroom and close riage was a great failure. My famknow they would oppose this presanswered the buzzer, then turned to ent love affair if they knew that the sake was done centuries ago, if we

ever believe anyone' "Why Corinne ... " Sarah be-

"What did Ted want?" Corrinne to. Surely he ought to be able to

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ou, is it?" Corrinne asked. "Haven't you lost your money . . . and you were real sick and Dr. Burton pulled a trick or two . . .

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Corrinne talked steadily, omitting nothing. If she was to be helped she had to give her confidence. When she finished Sarah reached up from her stool by the fireplace and caught

her hand. "You can't go back to him, Coryou can't go home. You'll stay with me, won't you? And meantime the boss's young favorite. NEXT: Sarah Slade is sympathetic. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

## RECOMMEND MEANS TO

p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The danger RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT Madison -(P)- The Wisconsin The planetary aspects of Jan- Citizen's Committee on Employment announced today recommendations to public and private employers de-

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Menasha - Burglars obtained over \$300 in cash, an endorsed check for \$213, and 173 \$5 coupon books at the Brin theatre Sunday evening. The thieves apparently hid in the theatre earlier in the evening, took the small safe in which the receipts were kept, left through a side door and drove away.

The job was apparently done between 11 and 12 o'clock. Al Wassman, manager of the Schlintz b >thers durg store and a resident of stated that lights were on in one of left earlier. A small sedan was seen near a side entrance of the theatre about that time and a rim already is under construction. wrench from a Chevrolet car was found by police officers Monday morning.

Because the door through which the thieves left the theatre had been wired from the inside, police believe that marauders were somewhere in the building before employees left for the night. No marks were found to indicate that entrance had been forced from the

The safe taken from the theatre easily by two men, measuring 30 inches in height and 24 in width. Little can be gained from the theft of the coupon books, which are all numbered and easily identified, and payment can be stopped on the which the safe was taken is on the same floor as the apartment rooms, no one heard unusual sounds at the time.

Theatre patrons have been warnchase coupon books except at the theatre office. Police have asked that anyone offering to sell the books be reported to authorities.

### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-An organ recital by Miss Leone Tesch, Appleton organist, featured the meeting of the St. Thomas Episcopal young people s society Sanday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. A. Gordon Fowkes entertained the society at a supper after the program.

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening

Women's Benefit association will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. A business session is planned.

Menasha Elks' lodge held open house for members and their families in the club rooms Saturday evening. Games and refreshments featured the entertainment program.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish will entertain at a public card party in the school hall Monday evening. A luncheon will be served.

A surprise party was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sperick, 912 Third-st, Menasha, in honor of Mrs. Sperick's birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ben Zelinski. William Foth, Mrs. George Kloepfel, Helen Zelinski, Aloinia Sperick, Joseph and John Mix, and Mrs. John Sperick. The guest of honor received many gifts.

Menasha club held a stag party in the chapter rooms Saturday evening. Games and refreshments were enjoy-

Menasha aerie of Eagles entertained at the third of a series of guest card parties in the club rooms Sunday afternoon. The parties will continue for four weeks.

Menasha Masons entertained at a stag party in the lodge rooms Saturday evening. Cards and dart ball were played and a luncheon served.

Menasha Polish Falcons Athletic association entertained at a benefit dancing party in the association hall Saturday evening. Proceeds will be added to the state high school band

tournament fund. tained Monday evening at the home of the Misses Harriet, Mary and held at Elk alleys in Oshkosh Fri- United States.

Lucy Northrup. A discussion of the day evening. The Menasha lineup West Indies will feature the meet-

### **ANNIVERSARY DATE IS** OBSERVED AT CHURCH CITY EMPLOYES CLEAN

Menasha-A sermon in keeping with the fifteenth anniversary of the first service in St. Thomas Episcopal church was given by the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes at the regular services Sunday morning. Letters from two former rectors, the Rev. W. J. Studwell and the Rev. R. A. Heron, were read.

### SERVICE OFFICER GOES TO LEGION GATHERING SCOUT TROOP PLANS

Menasha-Waldo Friedland, service officer of the Henry J. Lenz post of American legion, left Monday for Rhinelander where he will represent the local post at the state officers meeting in progress Monday and Tuesday. He will return Wednesday.

## KIWANIS CLUB PLANS **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM**

Menasha-An educational program has been arranged by Kiwanis club authorities for the luncheon meeting at Memorial bullding Tuesday noon. Through P. W. Shea, local a film revealing the working of a telephone exchange will be shown. A representative of the company will explain the pictures.

## EXPECT RECOVERY OF MENASHA YOUNGSTER

Menasha—After an operation in which a piece of bone was taken from his leg and grafted to his spine Gilbert Beck, 9-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beck of this city, is expected to return home, completely recovered, in about three months. The boy's spine was injured while at play about three years ago, crippling him. The operation was performed at Madison and Gilbert has been in a cast since Sept. 1.

## BRIDGE REPAIRS **BEGIN THIS WEEK**

Preparations Under Way for Removal of Concrete Sur-

Menasha - Preliminary work on rep ir of the Mill-st. bridge will be under way before the close of this week, city officials expect. The one of the Brin Theatre apartments. first shipment of creosoted timbers for the bridge surface will be shipthe theatre rooms about 11:45. ped from Milwauke not later than Theatre employes are said to have Thursday. A raft to catch falling bits of concrete in the removal of the present surface of the bridge

> Removal of the surface to eliminate the weight and vibration hazard, will be the first step. This will be done under the direction of Peter Kasel, superintendent of A large number of Menstreets asha laborers will be gaven employment.

The contract is held by the Ray McCarty company of Kaukauna and an agreement to use Menasha labor exclusively has been made was small enough to be carried Completion of the repair work will ture for about 20 years, engineers expect. Accommodations for pedestrain traffic will be made at all

### Although the room from MENASHA PICKUPS BEAT APPLETON BOWLING FIVE JUDGES APPOINTED

Menasha-The Menasha Pickups defeated the Standard Manufactured by Manager LeVois not to pur- ing company bowling team of Appleton on Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon. The Menasha bowlers dropped the first game 943 to 852, but took the second 975 to 841, and the third 1,021 to 859, winning by a 205 pin margin.

The Hendy Recreation No. 2 team was defeated in a match game with Lemmers alleys team of Kimberly on Hendy alleys Sunday. The visitors won by a 228 pin margin.

The Menasha Dry Goods ladies team and the Hendy Five, the two ladies teams to represent Menasha in the state tournament at Madison, bowled a match tilt Sunday afternoon. The Dry Goods team won by 184 pins.

The Clothes Shop Ladies team had little difficulty in defeating the men's team from the same organization Sunday. Led by Mrs. I Mrochinski, who scored high single game and 283 pins and high three game total of 710, the ladies won by

### CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT TO FURNITURE COMPANY

Menasha-The fire department was called to the Menasha furniture com pany building about 1:30 Saturday afternoon for the third time in a week. A defective oil burned had to score. Neenah men on the ice filled the basement with smoke but no damage was done.

The department answered another alarm about 6:20 Sunday evening when a resident of Washington-st reported a fire at the School Stationers building. Investigation revealed that employes were merely rebuilding the furnace fire.

### MENASHA WOMEN BEAT **BOWLERS AT OSHKOSH**

Menasha — The Menasha Dry Goods ladies' bowling team defeated the Reitz Decorators at Oshkosh in a match contest Saturday evening. The Menasha team dropped the first second and third tilts to take the match by a 220 pin margin.

The Anderson Cafe men's team of Menasha was defeated by the Continental keglers at Oshkosh in a match tilt Sunday. Although the Menasha squad bowled a 2,917 team total, they lost by 61 pin margin.

### CITY OFFICIALS PLAN MATCH BOWLING SERIES

Menasha-The first match bowling contest of a home and home seand Winnebago-co officers will be will probably include Peter Kasel. captain, Harold Berro, August Lipske. M. Clinton, C. A. Heckrodt and William Reimer.

## SNOW FROM STREETS

Menasha-Street department empleyes were at work early Monday morning clearing Menasha streets of the weekend accumulation of snow. A road grader and a druck-driven plow were in operation and a number of men were given temporary lected, it will be presented in Februemployment to assist the regular

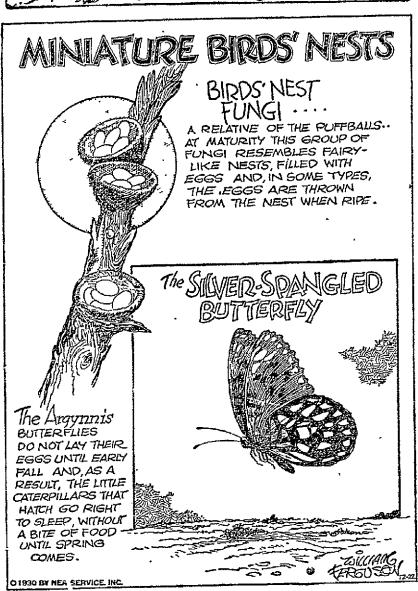
## PART IN BROADCAST

Menasha-Troop 9, the Woodenware division of Menasha boy scouts. will meet in the Woodenware cafeteria Monday evening under the direction of John McAndrew and John Eckrich. Preparations are under way for the troop's participation in the scout broadcast planned by valley council officials for Fe . &.

## WILL IN MOORE ESTATE FILED IN COUNTY COURT

Menasha-A netition presenting a will in the estate of Alfred Moore. manager of the telephone company. Menasha has been filed in county asha post offer after a visit at court at Oshkosh. The property in Wanpaca. volved is estimated at \$7,000 and the hearing was set for Feb. 3 by Judge





## FOR PLAY TOURNEY

Neenali - Miss Maysel E. Evans, director of dramatics at Oshkosh Teachers' college and Avery C. Jones county superintendent of schools, have been appointed by O. P. Cuif. Winnebago-co agricultural agent, as judges for the rural home talent play tournament to be conducted in

the county. The first elimination of contestants will be held Wednesday evening, Jan 28, at Allenville Grange hall when the players of Allenville Grange and of Mocking Bird club meet in com petition. Mr. Jones will judge this contest.

The winner will compete Saturday evening, Jan. 31, with the Allenville Ladies' Aid society for county honors. Miss Evans will the judge. First place will entitle the group o take part in the state tournament during farm folks week Feb. 2 to 8

## HOCKEY GAME AGAINST

Neenah - The Neenah-Oshkosh high school hockey game Saturday afternoon resulted in a practice game owing to bad condition of the ice at the Washington school hockey rink. One period was played and the game abandoned. Neither team was able were Pearson, Fahrenkrug, Jensen, Blonk, Kitchen, Gibson, Fuhs. Swentner and Rabedeau. Oshkosh played Bergman, Davis, Howlette, Koechner, Kloeber, Reinke, Reimer

and McFarland. The Neenah team will go to Oshkosh some evening this week to play.

## SCHULTZ NEW HEAD OF **BUILDERS ASSOCIATION**

Neenah-Edward Schultz has been elected president of Neenah-Menasha Builders association. Others elected were Frank Oberweiser, vice president; Otto Porath, secretary. and Herman Lenz, treasurer. Argame by 20 pins but rallied in the rangements were made for some of the members to attend the state convention of Master Builders in February at Kenosha.

## SHATTUCK APPEARS IN RECITAL AT CHICAGO

Neenah-Arthur Shattuck, pianist of Neenah, who arrived last week from Paris, appeared Sunday afternoon in a recital at the Playhouse at Chicago. He shared honors with Alfreda San Malo, noted singer, on the same program. Mr. Shattuck Menasha Study club will be enter- ries between Menasha city officials will visit Neenah relatives before starting his concert tour of the

## PAROCHIAL SCHOOL **GRADS TO ENTERTAIN**

Menasha-A dancing party will be given by St. Mary high school Alumni association in the school gymnasium Tuesday evening, it was decided at an association meeting Friday evening. Elks' orchestra will provide the music.

Tentative plans for the production of a one act play by the association members also were discussed. Although the play has not been se-

## COUNCIL COMMITTEES MEET THIS EVENING

Menasha -Aldermanie committees will meet in the city offices Monday vening. Matters to be covered at Tuesday's meeting of the city countil and regular routine business will

A quiet session is expected at the mid monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening, according to city officials. Routing business will be transacted.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — William Mac Ready resumed official duties at the Min-

## NEENAH WOMAN IS STAR INCORPORATOR

Bill to Permit Incorporation of American Gold Star Mothers

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Two Wisconsin gold

star mothers, Mrs. Maurier E. Bar nett of Neenah, and Mrs Delia Barber of Wisconsın Rapids will become incorporators of the American Gold Star Mothers when Congress passes A. Reed of Pennsylvania to incorporate that organization.

In addition to the incorporators specifically named in the bill, any other mothers who have lost sons or daughters in any war or through other military, naval, or marine corps service may become member of the organization. And Gold Star Fathers will be honorary members.

Mrs. Barnett is the mother of Sac-OSHKOSH IS CALLED OFF and Lieutenant Maurice E. Barnett Jr., who served in the 99th Company Sixth Regiment, U. S. M. C., and who is buried in Meuse Argonne. Mrs Barnett made a pilgrimage to her son's grave in France with the first Gold Star Mothers to take the trip ın 1930.

Mrs. Barber is not eligible to make a pilgrimage since the body of her son, Private Gordon Curtis Barber, who served in the 18th Compan. Fifth Marines, was brought back to this country in 1921 and is buried at Wisco: sin Rapids.

The purposes of the organization as set forth in the bill, are: "To preserve the records and perpetuate the memory of those whose lives were sacrificed; To maintain true alleg lance to the United States of America To inculate lessons of patriotism and loy of country in the communities in which we live; To inspire reverance for the Stars and Stripes in the youth of the nation; To extend needful assistance when possible to veterans, and their descendants and gold-star mothers; and To promote peace and good will among the people of the United States and all other

## **CLOSE ANNUAL SHOW OF** POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Neenah-The annual show of the Winnebago Poultry and Pet Stock past four days, closed Sunday night at S. A. Cook armory. There were more than 400 entires of chickens and pigeons, which were judged by George Wells of Oshkosh, and Herman VanSclow of Milwaukee. Following the closing of the show, the association met and set the same dates, Jan. 14 to 17, for the 1932 show. The same judges as this year.

### PING PONG TOURNEY PLANNED AT NEENAH

Neenah-Revising of ping pong is two weeks. seen here. A tournament will get under way Tuesday evening at the Draheim Sport goods store. Already signed up, and pairings will be made Illinois to resume her work as nat-Monday evening. Play will start at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. On Friday evening an exhibition game will be played by teams from Appleton and Neenah.

## **METHODIST CAGERS** LOSE TO GREEN BAY

Neenah - Methodist Dpworth eague haskethall team was defeated Saturday evening by the Green Boy Epworth league team, 35 and 19, in a one sided contest at Wessley hall. The Green Bay team had defeated the locals earlier this season.

### SPEEDY ICE SLED IS BUILT BY DALE YOUTHS Nechab-An see sled with an aver-

age of 28 miles on hour, driven by a ing not more than in pounds, has Hotel Photon. Labe Winnelage. This speeder was submitted to a major operation Men from the main office and Lakeview charge of Captain D. H. Riner and been added to the Neenah fleet on John Backes, Menasha, postal em- built and is owned by Junior Blue day at Theca Clark hospital. gone as fast as 30 miles an hour, ment at Theda Clark hospital,

## BANKERS DEFEAT **NEENAH ALLEYS**

Two Home Entries in Midwest League Roll at Home Sunday

Neenah-The two Neenah teams of the Mid-West bowling league rolled at home Sunday in a match game at Neenah alleys. The Bankers won two out of t' three games. NEENAH ALLEYS Penny ......206 155 193

.....176 220 187 Burr ......203 209 216 Handler ......232 168 218 Muench ......214 208 203 Hennig ......193 210 143

Peck .....212 193 201

In a match game between the Ladies' Manufacturers and Hilgenberg's Alleys of Kaukauna, the Neenah team won by 137 pins on a score of 2,569 to 2,706. This is the largest total ever amassed by a ladies' team in the Fox river valley. Bernice Christofferson rolled 615 on games of 209, 185 and 221 while Pearl Hornke rolled the high game 245 and got 569 for the series. NEENAH MFG.

A. Muench .....152 202 174 528 R. Howlett ......149 147 137 433 E. Dunn ......187 182 192 561 B. Christofferson 209 185 221 615 P. Hornke ......140 245 184 569 KAUKAUNA E. Sager ...... 103 159 162 424 E. Griebe ...... 167 175 200 542 B. Baier ...... 149 158 178 485 J. Hilgenberg .. 137 213 182 504 219 213 182 614

Totals ..... 775 918 876 2569 A record breaking total was rolled in the mixed doubles Sunday night by P. Hornke and H. Peck, who totaled 1,244 with Mrs. Hornke's 626 and Peck's 618. B. Christofferson and L. Penny rolled second high with 1,233. In the middle game Christof ferson rolled 213 and Penny 269 Third high was rolled by A. Muench, 615 and F. Wege, 516 for a total of

Reimer's Meats of Green Bay and First National Banks engaged in a match game Saturday night at Neenah alleys, the former winning by 116 pins The Banks' first game was poor, Zenz, leadoff man on the Green Bay team, cracked the pins for a 712 total while Bleeker and F. bill introduced by Senator David Kuckenbecker came through with 644. 601 respectively. Scores: REIMER MEATS

Zenz ...... 230 248 234' 812 Pieschke ...... 187 233 177 587 Zehtzius ..... 203 191 188 582 Schuette ..... 204 192 195 591 Margraff .. .. ..165 196 182 543 FIRST NATIONAL BANKS 574

Clausen .... 153 219 202 Hennig ....... 161 192 195 Bleeker ..... 204 192 248 Kuchenbecker ... 197 202 202 601 Peck ... ... 179 189 164 532

Totals . ... 894 994 1011 2899 SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS

SEEK ATTENDANCE MARK Neenah-Sunday school pupils at St. Paul English Lutheran church are setting a mark for attendance. Two children, Ve. a Boehm and the business meeting. Carol Schmidt, have not missed a Sunday during the past year. Mary Jane Schmidt, Margaret Becher and es will be started this week at the Margaret Blucker have missed but Y. W. C. A. at 1:30 Saturday. There one Sunday; Ruth Hussy, Esther Reichel, Anna Lornson, Jeanette der the sixth grade and at 2 o'-Kuhr, Dorothy Blank, Alvin Staffeld, Genevieve Hanson, Dorothy Dragewske and Richard Larson have two Sundays, and Ruth missed Reichel, Billy Miller, Evalyn Hohnberger, Genevieve Blank, Doris Hoffman, Donald Staffeld and Henry Hohnberge, have missed three Sun

## THREE NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED BY SOCIETY

Neenali-Three high school pupils, Dorothy Hellerman, Virginia Hoffman and Mildred Erdman, members of the Cub staff, have been added show, which has been in progress the to the Quill and Scroll National honorary society for high school journalists. To be eligible for membership a student must have an average of A or D in his studies, must do outstanding work on the staff and must be a junior or senior. Three others, Gordon Drews, Marion Marty and Max Sielaff, were admit ted into the society last year.

## **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jagersen will leave Monday evening for Texas where they will spend

Miss Lilly Matheson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Matheson for the past ional secretary of W. C. T. U. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuchl and Peter Kemmeter spent the weekend at

Milwaukee and Madison.

cert-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson spent the weekend with relatives Commercial-st. at Saxville. James Roemer and daughters Clara and Mary Rosmer, spent the

Roemer at Milwaukes. Barl Haase spent the weekend with relatives at Beloit. flu Lac Sunday niternoon where she class president, will transform the was fined \$25 and costs and the latappeared with the Fox River Valley Symphony orchestra in con-

tional bank, and William Campbell. cashier at Neenah State bank, will Lagle hall, according to Louis nitend the mid winter meeting of the Krause, chairman of the social comone horse power engine and weigh Wisconsin Bankers' association at mittee. Mrs. Porl S hadt. Contone. le

John Powers, cashier at First Na-

ploye, visited in Milwaukee Satur- and Lee Hanson of Dale. It has Fred Gulow is . ccciving treat

Signs for Hoover

Just because the signature is "Her bert Hoover," it doesn't follow that it was written by the President! Mrs. Leafie Dietz, shown above, is the only other person in the United States permitted to sign the Chief Executive's name. By executive order, she ......837 961 908 2706 will affix his signature to land patents in the General Land Office at

### DOCTORS, DENTISTS TO HOLD DINNER MEETING

Neenah - Practitioners affiliated with the Winnebago-co Medical and Dental societies will hold a dinner conference at 6:30 Wednesday evening at Hotel Athearn. Dr. G. V. I. Brown of Milwaukee will speak on Modern Plastic Surgical Development as Related to the General Practice of Medicine, Surgery and Dentistry. Dr. Frederick F. Molt of Chicago will deliver an address on Oral Infections.

## **NEENAH SOCIETY**

Neenah - Plans have been completed for the annual meeting of the Young Womens Christian association at 7.30 Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Directors will be elected for terms of three years. Miss Clara Bloom will have charge

next war, its primary cause will be economic and that the race to obtain oil will be the most significant of devotions and responses will be of those economic causes. sung by Mrs. Alvin Radehl. The Menasha Camp Fire glee club, under direction of Miss MaeBelle Gear, we will find this competition for oil will sing and reports will be given is the bomb which has often startby Miss Mitten, general secretary ed hostlities. of the Y. W. C. A. and treasurer. ollowed by the report by the nominating committee.

An original skit "The Inquiring Reporter," is to be given by Mrs F. F. Gillingham, Miss Gertrude Bidwell, Miss Genevieve Rogers. Miss Anna Gram, Miss Marlyn Vosby, Miss Helen Webster, Miss Helen Burr, Miss Betty Stratton

and Miss Laura Vandeloo. Mrs. A. E. Marston, president of the Beloit association, will talk on the work of the national Y. W. C. A. A social hour will follow

Two beginners' tap dancing classwill be a class for school girls unclock in the afternoon the class will be for girls over the sixth grade. Sixth grade girls can enter either class.

The weekl Y. W. C. A. program started at 12:30 Monday noon with the weekly tap dancing class at Kimberly-Clark mills. At 4 o'clock there will be a meeing of Neenah Eight Grade Girl Reserves and Ekolela Camp Fire group. Business giris will tap dance at 5 o'clock and at 7:15 Menasha high school play rehearsal will be held.

Neenah-The Pleasant Hour club ing at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening held its monthly party Saturday eve. at the church dining room. The ning at Danish Brotherhood hall.

The dancing party given Saturday evening by the Amusement association at Eagle hall was well attended.

High school Juniors are making arrangements for a party next Saturday evening at the high school symnasium. Dancing will be on the

Mrs. Hulda Ulrich and Mrs. Lucius Gibson entertained the Past Chiefs', club, Pythian Sisters, last Thursday evening at Castle hall. A dinner was served at 620, after which the monthly meeting was held. Five candidates were initiated and officers were reslected. The officers are Mrs. Ida Gibson, president; and Mrs. E. more than 30 men and boys have few weeks, has left for southern Anderson, secretary and treasurer. Bridge was played Prizes were wonby Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Martha

> Equitable Reserve association will hold a dancing and card party Wednesday evening at its hail on & TWO PAY FINES FOR

The high school Junior class will hold a dancing party Saturday eveweekend with Mr. and Mrs. James ning at the school symnasium. The committee, consisting of Maxine. Schalk, Dorothy Koriev, Wilham drunk and disorderly charge. Ap Nash, Derothy Olson, Lucille Schuliz Robert Larson, and James Schell,

> party Saturday evening, Jan. 31, 81 girls A. Cook armory. The school is in Kimberly-Clark company

Neenah Angusement association

will conduct a married Folks dancing

office, will hold a card party in the is far reserve officers and officers near future at the Y. W. C. A. club of Co. I and Headquarter companies

## Giant Elephant Gets Fun Out Of Mischief-Making

Monday Evening, January 19, 1931

enough to hold him.

He is so big they measure him with

surveyor's instruments, and so

ed it lightly out at his public, miss-

Khartoum, who came to the zoo

from the Sudan in 1907 as a baby,

has in the opinion of Dr. W. Reid

Blair, director, the most interesting

"He has given us more trouble

than any other animal we've ever

had here," Dr. Blair said today. "He

is not mean, but mischievous-mis-

chievous and extraordinarily intelli-

"Khartoum can think of more

ways to destroy property than any

other animal I ever knew. It's pos-

itively a gift. He spends hours thin b.

OIL HELD LIKELY

**CAUSE FOR STRIFE** 

Oklahoman Favors Drive for

Tariff and Embargo on

Washington-(A)-World competi-

tion for oil fields was held out to-

day as a potential cause of a great

war by Russell B. Brown, Tulsa,

Okla., secretary of the governors'

From the headquarters establish-

seponsor a drive for a tariff and em-

bargo on foreign petroleum products

Brown directed a state nent at the

conference on the cause and cure of

war, opening its sixth annual ses

sion today, urging that it note the

America, he said, could promote

peace by ceasing to import "so much

of the bloodstained oil of south

oil already located in this country.

and with the possibility of discov-

ery of still greater fields," he said,

we are enterting a needless com

petition with other nations for con-

trol of oil fields in other lands, thus

sowing the seeds from which an

whatever may be the pretext of the

"It has long been recognized that

"If we look behind the scenes of

revolutions and recent minor wars

would materially relieve an interna-

tional situation that may, at any

time, become strained, to say the

ADJOURNED FOR YEAR

Neenali-Frank Keller, 18, charg-

ed with implication in the burglariz-

ing of the Mortenson filling station

here a year ago, appeared Monday

morning before Judge Silas Speng-

ler in Municipal court for a prelim-

inary hearing. The case was adjourn-

ed to Jan. 19. 1932. In the meantime,

Keller must obey orders issued by

the court, report occasionally to the

Edward Wickert and August

Weinke also drew sentences from

Justice Jensen. Edward Wickert

ke 30 days. Both were charged with

PLANS SUPPER MEETING

Nesnah-The Presbyterian church

supper will be followed at 7 o'clock

The Young Women's Bible Study

A 2:15 next Friday afternoon the

by the weekly remarkal.

Della Raddatz will be leader.

the ladies parlor at the church.

LANDSCAPE COURSE TO

BE OFFERED IN VALLEY

Neenah - Oshkosh, Neenah, Ap-

pleton and Fond du Lac are in-

cluded in classes to be organized

in landscape gardening through

the University of Wisconsin of ex-

tension division, according to word

received from Chester Allen, Madi-

sen, director of field organization.

F. A. Aust will be the instructor.

the course is expected to start with-

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Neenah - Melcher Anderson and

Phillip Steparaky, both of Neenah.

were arrested Saturday night on a

pearing before Justice George Har

ness Monday morning, the former

MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah-The monthly meeting of

the Reserve Officers' group school

will be held Monday crenin at S

RESERVE OFFICERS

of the National Guard.

in the next few weeks.

CHURCH CHORUS CHOIR

being drunk and disorderly.

judge and secured work.

CASE AGAINST KELLER

other great war may spring.

"With immeasurable quantities of

**COMPETITION FOR** 

Petroleum

oil relief conference.

possibilities.

America.'

ing a baby carriage by inches.

personality at the Bronx zoo.

New York-(P)-Khartoum is now ing up ways to bother us, and you only half an inch shorter than the can almost hear him snort with biggest elephant that ever lived in laughter. He is an egoist, too. If a zoo-and still growing. He has not been weighed in 15 years because there is a crowd around, he wants to there is available no scale strong be the center of attention."

"I think it was that yearning for appreciation—and more peanuts strong that one day, just in fun, he that made him rip the rail off the ripped five feet of a three inch steel top of his fence one day and toss it rail off the top of his fence and toss- out into the crowd. He was just trying to show off.

ment. We spiked all four walls, and then he went to work on the ceiling. We studded that with spikes, too.

only thing he could work on with any comfort. He proceeded to shove it right out of its concrete moorings. So we spiked the door, too. "Then he began teasing his keepers. He'd rush at them when they

came in as if he were going to trample them into the ground. They got afraid of him. So now he has two compartments and two exercise yards, completely spiked, and while one is being cleaned up he stays in When he was last measured, on

New Year's day, Khartoum was 10 feet, 81 inches tall. Jumbo. whose purchase by P. T. Barnum from the London Zoo, almost caused strained diplomatic relations between Great Britain and the United States, measured 10 feet, 9 inches.

"In 1881 the superintendent of the London zoo teld the trustees he thought Jumbo ought to be shot," Dr. Blair said. "He was afraid he might get out and do some damage. Then P. T. Barnum came along and bought him. But Jumbo's public was furious. The London press kicked up a terrible row. They talked about Jumbo as though he were a rare edied by his group in Washington to tion or a valuable painting that was

"Khartoum is popular with his public, too. But not with our engineers As a matter of fact, I'd much rather have an animal around that is mischievous, but good-humored, than one that sits and mopes all the time. Khartoum doesn't ope. He's using his wits, his sense of humor is at work, and he's having a grand

## **OSHKOSH WOMAN TO** PRESIDE AT MEET

Conferences on Cause and 🛫

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Mrs. Ben Hopper of Oshkosh has completed her work as chairman of the International Relations at the mid-winter meeting of the General Federation of Womens' Clubs which closed Saturday and is If we abandoned unjustifiable busy preparing for the arduous task competition with less fortunate na of serving as recording secretary at tions for oil that does more harm the sixth conference on the Cause than good when imported here, we and Cure of War, which begins Mon-

Mrs. Hooper is the originator of these cause and cure conferences. The idea first occurred to her, she says, when many women would come to her after she had spoken to them on international affairs and peace, and would ask, "What can we do to help, Mrs. Hooper?" "And," says Mrs. Hoper, "there wasn't anything could tell them. Everything was un-

and other there."

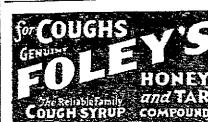
So Mrs. Hooper set out to remedy this confused state of affairs. The next meeting of an important voman's organization, after she once began to seriously consider the problem, was the convention of the League of Women Voters in Buffalo. Mrs. Hooper wrote to a member or members of this organization in every state in the union, setting forth was given 20 days and August Wein- the problem as she saw it, and personally invited 115 women to be her guests at a luncheon during the con-

vention. At this luncheon, almost every state in the union and every large woman's organization was represented. Mrs. Hooper told them of her

ideas and plans. chorus choir will hold a supper meet-Enthusiasm ran nigh, and the women present said they would and could do anything for the cause if Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt would lead the movement. Mrs. Catt, who class will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday

ago, the Conference has grown in size, interest and power. Rev. D. C. Jones will begin a brief is the conference topic and more course of Bible study for women at than 600 delegates are expected to

> SOUND "SEARCHLIGHT" Washington-What is thought will be a most valuable aid to ocean-going vessels is the recent invention of the "supersenic searchlight." This apparatus is attached to boats underneath the water line. It sends out supersonic waves and they are reflected back to a receiving device if ther hit any obstructions in the vessel's line of travel. With informa-



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"We placed a bar studded with steel spikes around the top of his fence, and then he turned his attention to the walls of his compart-

"By that time the door was the

about to leave the country.

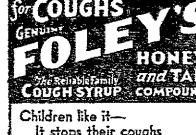
## Mrs. Ben Hooper Originated

organized, just little movements here

was present at the luncheon, acceptevening with Miss Olla Perry at her Since its first meeting six years home on S. Commercial-st. Miss

"Demobolizing the War Machine"

tion received from this aid, the captain of a ship can accurately plot



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## FIGHT SERIES OF SMALL FIRES AT NEW LONDON

Department Puts in Busy Weekend, but Damage Is Held Down to Minimum

New London - An epidemic of small fires kept the fire department early Saturday morning was discovered in the attic of the Frank Dumbleton residence on Wyman-st. CALL CONFERENCE The fire was caused by defective wiring, and damage estimated at about \$50 was done.

A chimney fire broke out at the Arthur Gorges home on Warren-st Sunday evening. There was no dam-

A bad chimney fire at the Will Therns farm home was the cause of an alarm to the department late Sunday afternoon. A high wind was blowing and there was fear that the sparks would carry. The fire was extinguished by the firemen.

Blackened walls and wall paper was the sum and total of a fire caused by the flaring of an oil stove in the kitchen of the Stienke home on N. Water-st shortly before noon Sunday. The stove was removed by

## **MUSICAL CLUB IS** PLANNED BY WOMEN

## Organization Seeks to Interest Children in Mu-

New London-Organization of a musical club to interest beginners in musical education is being sponsored by a group of New London women. The first meeting will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Kellogg, E. Wallace-st, immediately after the close of school. The aim of the club is to encourage children to-practice. The children will learn bits of history connected with the songs they know best, will be asked to listen to radio programs featuring noted musicians, and will keep scrapbooks pertaining to music and musicians. The club will be given a suitable name and will probably meet every two weeks. Mothers of the children will offer their homes for that day.

The regular meeting of the Autumn Leaf club will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C.

### **NEW LONDON BOWLERS** DOWN APPLETON ELKS

New London-While the Elks Specials, Appleton women bewlers, were defeating the New London women's team Sunday afternoon at Garot alleys, the New London men games Garot's 236 was the high home team enough pins to take the third and deciding game. APPLETON ELKS Johnson ............ 182 162 178

Felg ..... 149 150 137

Currie ........... 159 170 190

Stark	172	170	174 (
Kunitz	187	170	141
Total			
NEW LONDON			
G. Meiklejohn	138	223	162
E. Meiklejohn	147	158	
Polaski	109	148	161
Paul			
Garot		205	
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Total	765	888	857
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ELKS SPECIALS			}
ELES SPECIALS E. Dunn	155	143	142
E. Dunn L. Dunn	121	187	139
E. Dunn	121	187	139
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E. Dunn L. Dunn	121 150 166	187 157 150	139 154 146
E. Dunn L. Dunn H. Glasnap B. Verstegen	121 150 166	187 157 150	139 154 146
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### Total ..... 725 717 745 **NEW LONDON PERSONALS**

F. Vanderveer ..... 120 140 159

Special to Post-Crescent New London -A. L. Severance o the First National bank and E. C. Jost of the Farmers State bank are in Milwaukee attending sessions of the executive board of the Wiscon-

sin Bankers association. Miss Elaine Nixon and Miss Marjorie Zaug spent the weekend at Miss Nixon's home in Brookfield. They were accompanied back to this city by Dr. Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Charlesworth and daughter, Joan, who have been guests of relatives here, have dearted for a visit with relatives in Stevens Point.

The condition of John Freeman city clerk, who has been seriously ill at his home, is said to be slightly im-

## ARCHITECTS MEET WITH **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

pleton architects, who are in charge don Thursday night for an operation. of the structural plans of the high school building to be erected here in Jr., Mrs. A. F. Paustian, Mrs. Emil Koffernus, Chiltontown, Chilton, Mr. ness meeting lunch was served by the spring. Various points pertaining to high ing, heat and plumbing were checked.

### **BRILLION WOMAN HAS** PARTY FOR FRIENDS

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Mrs Louis Mumm enfor- C. H Kuchl. tained five tables of bridge on Wedresday evening. Prizes were won by church met at the home of Mrs. Schwalborh, Mrs. Margaret Van. Ed Sawall, and William Schoessow, and have used by different curer August Schaeler, Mrs. Henry Horn, ville Tuesday evening

OWLS KILLING GAME ON NEW LONDON PRESERVE

Special to Post Crescent New London-Owls are killing

game and wild fowl at the Springvale Golf course, it has been discovered. Traces of rabbits fur led Giles H. ready has been caught. Mr. Putnam goes regularly to the course to scatter grain for pheasants, rabbits and quail. The majority of the pheasants were raised by Mr. Putnam. These respond to his call and feed within sight. Mr. Putnam believes that most of the game is busy Saturday and Sunday. A fire still on the preserve or in the bordering woodland.

## FOR MINISTERS days later. Ervin Wo

.at Hortonville

New London-At the pastoral conference of Lutheran ministers of the to Clintonville, where he has since Fox river valley Tuesday and Wed- been employed at the F. W. D. Co. nesday at Hortonville, New London shop. He is a member of the local will be represented by the Rev. Wal- chapter of the Loyal Order of Moose. ter Pankow, pastor of Emanuel Lu- Funeral services will be held at theran church. He will give a pa. Shawano Monday afternoon and burper on The Difference Between Ex- ial will be at Shawano. communication and Suspension. The conference will be held in Bethle ketball ream travelled to Shawano hem Lutheran church, and will be Friday evening to meet the Shawaattended by about 35 ministers.

St. Paul; the Rev. Carl Tapel of Al- team was defeated 19 to 8. A rethew. Others having important played here next Friday evening. parts in the meeting will be the of Appleton will discuss the eigh- Tuesday evening, Jan. 20. teenth chapter of St. Mathew. Two the pastors in attendance. The Rev. nasium next Friday evening. Immanuel P. Boettcher, pastor of Grace Lutheran church of Sugar Bush and Christ Lutheran church at Stevens Point, where they met de-Maple Creek, will attend. The Rev. G. E. Boettcher is pastor of the Hortonville parish.

### PIONEER RESIDENT DIES AT NORTHPORT

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - The death of Mrs Jane Briggs, 84, proneer resident of be given at the church parlors Thurs-Northport, occurred at the home of day evening, Jan. 22. her son, Harold Briggs, at Northport funeral will be held at the Metho- hall. A covered dish luncheon will dist church in Northport at 2 o'clock | follow the program. Tuesday afternoon Bursal will be in the Northport-Ostrander cemetery.

Briggs and three daughters, Mrs. Johnson on N. Twelfth-st. George Smith and Miss Ethel Briggs of Kelso, Wash., and Mrs. Adolph mask ball given Friday evening at reversed the tables on the Apple- Herter. She was married at 17, her the Off Fellow's hall. More than 200 ton Elk's team. Miss Julia Hoffman husband leaving soon after for sod-admission tickets were sold and of the locals was high scorer with them battle fields. She lived through prizes were awarded to the maskers. 201, 155, and 169 count. Lu the men's the period of transition which saw the forests of New London and score: Garot's high game gave the Northport give way before the ax. their home Friday evening. Three She remembered Northport as a tables of bridge followed and prizes town of more industrial importance were awarded to Mrs. Clarence Barthan New London.

## SEYMOUR PARISH **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Henry Krause, Jr., Is Named Church

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-The people of the Congregational church held their annual parish meeting at the church officers were elected for the ensuing year: clerk, Henry Krause, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Anton Freiman; financial secretary, Mrs. Ellis Dopkins; benelovent treasurer, Mrs. O. Chamberlain; trustees, P. H. Graham and Eiche Krause; deacon, Henry Krause Jr.: deaconess, Mrs. Emma Becker, and Mrs. Henry Krause, Sr., was elected as a member of the

V. Schoenrock ...... 174 171 146 sick committee. The Parent-Teacher association of Woodland school held a card party at the school house on Friday evening. Sheephead was played. Honors were won by Paul Frost and

Mr. Raeddis. Lloyd, Herbert and Frank Tubbs, Mrs. Charles Blanshan and Mrs. Charles Hillegas are at Oconomowoc nesday evening. attending the funeral of an uncle.

## 35 ATTEND SCHOOL

PARTY AT LEBANON

Special to Post-Crescent Lehanon-The Parent-Teachers association of the Lone Pine school cave a card party at the school Thursday evening. Bight house tables of schmere were played. High honors were won by Mrs. Herman Kusserow and Dick Egan, and consolation by Mrs. Edward Prabl and Roy Clegg. The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. George Bazile, Gertrude Paap, and Mrs. Frank Crain. The entertainment committee was composed of Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. John Rohan

and Mike McLaughlin. The infant daughter of Mr. and New London-The heard of couca- Mrs. Markus Madden who has been tion met Friday night with represervously ill with pneumonia was sentatives of Smith and Brandt. Appliance from the hospital at New Lon-sentatives of Smith and Brandt. Appliance from the hospital at New Lon-and Gaughters, Helen and Janet of the Dancing Needles 4-H club met

> Reinhardt, Mrs. John Bartz, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Koffernus, Mr. and the hostess and games were played. Ohver Wordell, Mrs. F. Hord, Miss Mrs. William Brandes, Hilbert, Fred Mrs. Steve Otis and Miss Evelyn Ser-Emma Horn, Mrs. C. Werner, Miss Bergeline, Mchasla, Mr. and Mrs. bold, the leaders of the groups, Laly Schlei, Matiel J. Luscker, Mrs. Ruley Bishop and daughter June, were present. Karl Barnard Mrs. Ray Peters, Mrs. | Sherwood. S. F. Barnard, Mrs. J. Schmidt, Mrs. | Mrs. George Schaefer entertained the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Leon Ariens Mrs. Edward Mumm of at cards Friday afternoon. Gucets' Ficstaut in Hortonia Wednesday

The Ladies Union of the Friedens Mrs. John Fischer, Mrs. Henry Prizes went to the following: Shat. Mrs. Emil Remherdt, Mrs. John Leon Abel on Thursday evening. | vorst, Mrs. Anna Fischer, Mrs., sheephead for women. Mrs. Melda Barry, and Malel J. Lucker, those Mr. and Mrs. Otto Piepenburg at George Schwalnach, Mrs. Hugo Witt- Warning and Mrs. H. Fiestadt;

## PNEUMONIA CAUSES DEATH OF YOUNG CLINTONVILLE MAN

Putnam to set a trap. One owl al- Ervin . Wolf, 23, Dies at Home of His Uncle at Shawano

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-Ervin Wolf, 23, resident of this city for the past two years, died Friday evening after a few day's illness with pneumonia. On Wednesday he was taken to Shawano to the home of his uncle, Albert Wolf, where he died just two

Ervin Wolf was born July 15, 1907, at Shawano, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolf. His mother Lutheran Clergy to Meet died when he was an infant and his Tuesday and Wednesday father died a few years later. There are no surviving sisters or brothers. He made his home with his uncle, Albert Wolf and attended school at Shawano. Two years ago he came

The Clintonville high school basno high school in a conference The Rev. G. Dettman of Appleton game. A large number of local fans will discuss the Life and Works of accompanied the boys. The local goma will discuss the work of Mat- turn game with Shawano will be

The F. W. D. cagers played the Rev. R. Laderer, of Green Bay, and Stevens Point Sport shop team at and the Rev. B. Siegler of Black the Clintonville armory, Friday eve-Creek. The Rev. E. Redlin will ning. The game was won by the speak on the essential content of a visitors 22 to 18. A return game funeral sermon and Rev. T. Sauer will be played at Stevens Point,

A preliminary game between the sermons will be given by the Rev. Chatonville Athletics and Marion Gose and the Rev. L. Kasper of was won by the Athletics by a score Greenville on Tuesday evening. At of 14 to 12. The Athletics will meet this time the confessional and com- the Shawano City Team in a prelimmunion service will be observed by inary game at the High School Gym-

On Tuesday evening the Clintonville Guards basketball five went to feat by the Stevens Point Foresters, the score being 29 to 25. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes and

daughter Mary Ruth returned Friday from a week's visit with the latter's parents at Baldwin, Wis. The Ladies Aid society of Methodist church invites the public to attend a logging camp supper to

Installation, of officers for the Saturday morning. She had been in Royal Neighbors will take place Wedfailing health for many months. The nesday evening at the I. O. O. F

The Central circle of the Dorcas society will meet Wednesday after-Surviving are one son, Harold noon at the home of Mrs. Louis

A very large crowd attended the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams entertained friends at a 6:30 dinner at ker, Mrs. William Hanson, J. H.

Stein and Earl Siebert. Mrs. James E. Long was hostess to three tables of bridge followed by a luncheon at her home Friday afternoon. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. D. J. Rohrer and Mrs. John

Spengler.

Members of the O. D. O. club were entertained Friday afternoon at the Clerk of Congregational home of Mrs. Albert Meilike. Two tables of five hundred were in play and a five o'clock dinner followed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. Frank Kohl.

Mrs. Henry Sengstock was hostess to the Larkin club at her home Friday afternoon. Cards furnished enon Jan. 16. Preceding the meeting tertainment and a luncheon was a dinner was served. The following served. Next month's meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Peterson on E. Twelfth-st.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler re turned Friday from Milwaukee where they spent the week. A son was born on Jan. 11, to Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Halla of this city. The Worth While club of the Bethany church will meet Wednesday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Johnson, on Stewart-st.

### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL ITEMS FROM SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood -A daughter was born last four years an indoor tollet has to Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. John Stommel entertained at cards Sunday evening. put in to save heat, the roof re-The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Gosz, Sr., and son, Norbert, Mr. and Mrs. George Gosz. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quella and son, Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahlman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Annual reports were presented and seph Gries, Mr. and Mrs. Henry the following officers were elected:

Stecker, Mrs. Lucile Derfus and President. Mrs. Elmer Root; first family, Mrs. Dahlman and Henry vice president, Mrs. Eliza Douglas: Stecker were the prize winners. Mr. and Mrs. Bashm, formerly of Thern; vecretary, Mrs. Emmett Root; Calumet Harbor, moved into the treasurer, Mrs. Charles Rhodes. Matt Svenick building where he will conduct a restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Malloff, former proprietors, Mrs. Eliza Douglas, Mrs. Lester moved out Friday to Menasha.

August Black entertained Thurs- was seried at 5 o'clock by the folday evening at cards in honor of lowing committee: Mrs. Carrie Pren-Mrs. Black's birthday anniversary, tice, Miss Delia Alexander and Mrs. Dora of Ada, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Al- cirty for the past year amounted to fred Dora and children of Miller-18515 50. Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welnerday evening at the home of Bergeline, Mr. and Mrs. Edward | Mrs. Merie Reynolds. After the bush-

Appletor, Mrs. Fred Mumm, Mrs. Ireluded the following ladies: Mrs. wight. Skat, et ecol cad and rummy , Adolph Stumpf, Mrs. John Dictzon, were played by about 40 greets iof Darboy.

## STICKERS INSTALL OFFICERS OF CHILTON GROUP

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cases at the other end of the room. Can

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the high school students whose aver-

ages were ninety and above are as

follows: Seniors, Kathryn Thorp,

Ruth Zuehlke, Evelyn McCully, Ger-

trude Lutz, Charlotte Bates; Ellen

Special mention was also made for

those carrying five subjects. They

are: Herbert Pagel, Juanita Rotsch,

Juniors, Arla Valentine, June Poo-

ler and Jessie Cook; Sophomores,

men, Ruth Brooker, Lorraine An-

drews, Joyce Ames, Leland Peep,

Special mention was also made for

those carrying five subjects and hav-

ing an average of ninety and above.

They are as follows-Herbert Pag-

el, Juanita Ratsch, Milo Puls, Jim

The names of the high school stu-

dents on the honor roll for the sem-

ester whose averages are ninty and

Main, and Beulah Johnson.

SCHOOLS INSPECTED

Special to Post-Crescent

Horfonville-J. T. Giles, state high

public schools Thursday. They re-

port conditions better than at any

time in the past and highly compend-

ed the district on the improvements

in the building and the excellence

of the teaching force. During the

been built, a new well drilled, a water

pressure system purchased and bub-

blers installed, patent window sash

shingled and a \$4,000 furnace and

home of the Rev. and Mrs. Foreman.

second vice president, Mrs. Lester

A committee on repairs to the

church includes Mrs. Elmer Root.

Thern and Mrs. Alies Nye. Lunch

ventilating system installed.

Peebles, Fern Booth, Ervin Hoew-

esch, and Dorothy Olson.

Johnson.

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lotte Batcs;

Solved

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ed in tomorrow's paper.)

High School Basketball Team Is Defeated at Valders by 16 to 7 Score

U. G. German'a installed officers Franke, president of Sheboygan Society No. 42, and August Braun, president of the Central Society of of the Ogdensburg State Graded Milwaukee as installing officers. Oth- school was elected secretary. Mr. er guests were Fred Wesener of Sheboygan Society No. 42, and John Dreps, treasurer of Sheboygan Society No. 13. John Landgraf was installed as president for his fifteenth term; Vernon Brown, vice president, and George Griem, secretary, for his sixth term in that office. Each of the visitors gave a short talk, as did also the new president and vice-president. Michael Meier sang several songs and Anton August furnished music on the accordeon.

Milton Jones is suffering from a double fracture of his shoulder blade. received several days ago while he was unloading coal. The tongue of a wagon swung to one side, striking him on the shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maples and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey went to Milwaukee Saturday, where on Saturday evening they were the guests of Wauwatosa Chapter O. E. S., during the installation of officers Mrs. Laura Baker, Grand Matron of O. E. S., of Wisconsin, was the installing officer.

The Chilton Lodge No. 154 F. and A. M. will hold a dancing party on Tuesday for the Masons, Eastern Stars and their friends. The Peppy Three of Reedsville will furnish the music and supper will be served by the ladies of the Eastern Star.

John Diedrich returned to his home n Jericho from St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac.

The high school basket ball team was defeated at Valders Friday evening by a score of 16 to 7. Donald Bonk, center for the local team, had been ill during most of the week and although he played part of the game he failed to score a single point. Up and Harold Zahn, to this game he had lead the Eastern Had High Averages Wisconsin Conference in individual scoring. He is now in second place, Larson of Valders being first. Bonk's average in games played this season had been between eight and nine points a game. Shiocton — The honor roll for the

Next week the home team plays Elkhart Lake at the latter place. Mrs. Walter Daun is in St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac, where she submitted to an operation for the removal of a goitre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Laughrin, Mrs Joseph McHugh and daughter Marie were in Kaukauna Wednesday where they attended the funeral of Mrs Al. Maley. George Kohlman, who has operat-

ed the store on W. Main-st, known Mila Puls, Jim Main, and Beulah as the Flatley store for the past two years, has closed his place of busi-Mrs. Helga Goldammer was at Elk- fifth director.

Violet Wittherhn, Edith Thornton, hart Lake Thursday to attend a meeting of a Bridge club at the CONDUCT SERVICES Celia Nelson, Chifford Meyer Delores Merhaltz and Vernon Vogel; Freshhome of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Wirtz Woelfel farm, containing 120 acres Ellen Peebles, Fern Boath, Gretchen on highway 57, two miles south of Kroeger, Grace Voight, Erwin Hoethis city. His son George will oper wisch, Bernice Becker, and Dorothy ate the farm. The marriage of Miss Clara Car-

roll of the town of Rantoul and Henry Mathes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mathes of Hilbert, which took place several months ago, has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Mathes will reside for the present at the George Mathes home.

### ITTLE CHUTE CAGERS above are as follows: Seniors, Kath-

ryn Thorp, Evelyn McCully, Ger-DEFEATED BY DE PERE trude Lutz, Ruth Zuehlke, and Char-Little Chute-St. John high school cagers of this village were defeated Juniors, Arlo Valentine, and June by the St. Norbert college team of Pooler; Sophomores, Chiford Meyer, DePere at the St. Norbert gymnasi-Helen Moenring, Edith Thornton, Violet Withhuhn, Celia Nelson, Delores Merholtz, Vernon Vogel and to 1. The locals were unable to lo-Gwendolyn Locke; Freshmen, Lorcate the loop while their opponents raine Andrews, Ruth Brooker, Joyce were credited with 13 baskets and Ames, Bernice Becker, Gretchen three free throws. Kroeger, Leland Peep, Grace Volght,

Mrs. Henry J. Jansen, Fairview Heights, entertained a group of cards at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. BY STATE SUPERVISOR Harvey Hartjes and Mrs. Edgar Verstegen. The guests were: Mrs. Peter G. Lamers, Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers, Mrs. Harvey Hartjes, Mrs. John school inspector, A. G. Meating. Helf, Mrs. Edgar Vestegen and Mrs.

county superintendent, visited the Henry Verhoven. An open card party will be given Tuesday evening, Jan. 27 by the members of St. John parish at the school hall. Schafkopf, bridge and rummmy will be played and prizes come for the latter for taxation purwill be awarded. The committee in charge consists of Miss Gertrude Stark, Mrs. Frank Kilsdonk, Mrs. Navier La Rue, Mrs. William Arts and Mrs. Vincent Vandenberg,

> Gilbert Kruckeberg and Mrs. Elmer Kringle.

The Baptist Indies Aid society held Dr. and Mrs. George Buehner atits annual meeting Wednesday at the tended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. Mary Wells, at Neenah Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Wilkes entertained the B. Budge Cub at her home on Main-et last Wednesday night. Mrs. Donald Morgan and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz won prizes.

The Fox River Valley Conference of the Lutheran church will meet in the basement of the local Lutheran church next Tucaday and Wednesday. On Tucyday evening services will begin at 7,34.

Mrs. Barney Mace entertained the Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Rhodes. Earnings of the so night. Three tables of five hundred were in play and proves went to Mrs. Art Collar, Mrs. Walter Lucck and Mire. Vaughan Meyers.

The Womens Relief Corps met at the Odd I'clows hall Thursday afterroom for the installation of officers. Mrs. Righ Maneke cor lacted the installation Greenony and was later precented with a git by the local up to Seventeen members of the New Lordon lodge partook of a 5 The Skat club was intertained at o'clock luncheon served at the hall.

## BANISH ECZEMA

Rion has hid einma for joirs ING Will now guarantee Dr. Erickpresent were Mrs. Alea Sein. Mrs. tended the Crystal wedding at Reeds, man and daughters Betty and Los strepnead for men, Wenzel Unger sonz new remedy for the very land Elder Schoessow, and rummy, I worst cases, Schlintz Bros.

## STATE SCHOOL LEAGUE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - The State Graded School league met at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, C. H. Bacher at 7:30 P. M. Jan. 11. Plans for spring contests were discussed. Election of officers for the ensuing year took place. Last year's vice president, O. A. Chilton-Chilton Society No. 28 G. Andrews, principal of the Scandanavia State Graded school was elect-Thursday evening with Richard ed president of the league Mr. F. F Jillson, principal of the Fremont State Graded school was elected vice president. Mr. Grassmen, principal

> treasurer. A student Literary society program was put on in the upper grades of the high school on Friday afternoon. The program was in charge of three members of the student body, Norma Averill, Beatrice Ludtke and Wilma Warnke.

Schriver, principal of the Big Falls

State Graded school was elected

## **43 POTTER STUDENTS** HAVE GOOD RECORDS

Pupils Are Neither Tardy Nor Absent During December, Report Says

Special to Post-Crescent Potter-The following pupils at the Trinity Lutheran school were neither absent or tardy during December: Dorothy Bessert, Harvey Bessert, Loretta Bessert Olevia Bessert, Eldrid Biedenbender, Ruben Federwitz, August Gutter, Alfred Hillman, Verone Hillman, Clarence Jentsch, Walter Jentsch, Tluben Kless, Arno Krueger. Erna Krueger, Angeline Lemke, Gladys Lemke Henry Lemke, Sophie Lemke, Wilmer Lemke, Verona Luedtke, Madeline Mertz, Norman Moecker, Gerald Riedel, Melvin Reimer, Viola Raschke, Verna Raschke, Ehoy Schwalemberg, Vernon Schwalen berg, Arthur Stecker, Hennietta Vanpel, Burnetta Vanpel, Betty Joyce Wescott, Armond

The following have a perfect atendance record at the Potter school, Wilmer Rusch, Mable Reimer, Lena Schultz, Anita Biedenbender, Blanche DeLap, Clarenco Bartel, Willard Nuss, Gladys Schultz and Lester Kasper.

The Potter fire department was called to the Aivin Wertz residence Thursday evening to put out a chimney fire. At the annual meeting of the

Rantoul Telephone Co. held Thursday in the State bank building following directors were elected: William Lerche, president; William Reimer vice-president: G. C. Riedel, secretary, Anton Zahn, treasurer; Theodore Zahn, manager.

At the stock holders meeting of Farmer State bank recently four directors were elected. Another session will be held Tuesday to elect the

Fremont-Raymond Reno Diews, 17 months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Drews died Friday morning at his home. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Caledonia Lutheran church. The Rev. W. E. Schaedler, conducted the services. Burial was made in the Caledonia cemetery. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Drews, and grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drews.

Mrs. John Drews entertained the Bunco club Friday afternoon. Four tables were in play and high honors. were won by Mrs. Gerry Zitlow and Mrs. Albert Ludtke. Consolation went to Mrs. Frank Looker, and Mrs. Tharter Kinsman. Others present inum Friday evening by a score of 29 cluded Mesdames Paul Zuehlke, William Behnke, Edwin Zuehlke, Harry Wellman, Lark Loveloy, Herman Zuehlke, William Redemann and Miss Dorothy Lovejoy.

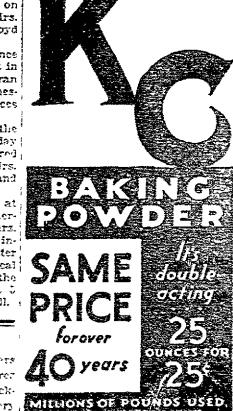
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Looker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Looker, and Mrs. Edward Rose attended the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leiby, at Dale recently.

## EMBEZZLING FUNDS NOT CLASSED AS INCOME

Madison-(P)-Funds embezzied by a wife without knowledge of her husband cannot be classed as inposes, according to the state tax commission.

The commission ruled this point in a communication to H. F. Edmands, assessor of incomes at Ra-

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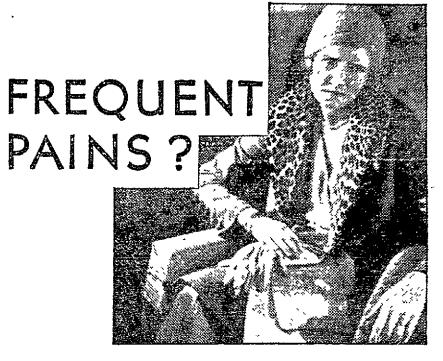


## HILBERT LOSES TO

DENMARK, 18 TO 17 Hilbert-Mrs. Jaeckels on Friday had her right hand caught in the

The hand was treated at the doc-

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kees, Jr., was baptized this week at St. John's church. played at Denmark Friday evening and met defeat by a score 17 to 19 Hackbarth scored high for Hilbert, wash wringer, bursting a blood vein. while Worm scored high for Denmark. The game was close all evening. Next Friday the locals will The high school basket ball team | travel to Brillion.



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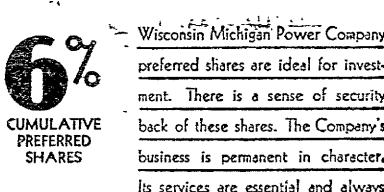
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## Johnny Golden Beats George Von Elm In Agua Caliente Playoft

## EARLY MARGIN **GIVES EASTERN** PRO ADVANTAGE

Horton Smith Wins Third Money, Ed Dudley Fourth; Hagen Trails

A GUA CALIENTE, Mexico— (P)—With the lion's share of the \$25,000 prize money from the Agua Callente open tournament in their pockets, John Golden, Norton, Conn., pro, the victor, and George Von Elm, "business man golfer," led the wanderers of the fairways back into the United States

The golfing army will rest until Thursday, when the \$5,000 motion picture match play tournament, the final winter skirmish in the west, opens in Los Angeles.

Golden beat Von Elm 75 to 79 for the Agua Caliente title here yesterday in an 18-hole playoff after having tied with scores of 293 in the 72 holes which ended Saturday.

While the two leaders agreed they would divide evenly first place money of \$10,000 and second prize of \$3,500, giving each \$6,750, the 18hole medal test was necessary to decide who should claim the title and the diamond studded gold medal. Gold Out In Front

Golden jumped into the front on the first hole and was never headed, although Von Elm caught up with him at the eighth and rallied vainly again at the fourteenth. As a result, the solid easterner turned the first nine in 37, one over par, compared with the businessman golfer's 38, and increased his advantage to five strokes on the first three holes of the home round.

Superior approaches gave Golden the edge, although Von Elm putted poorly. The victor came back in 38, two over par, for a 75, while the blond Los Angeles expert took 41 f

Golden's score was excellent, for a heavy wind swept the course and mađe the first, eight and eighteenth particularly tough, with the paid playing full into the blow which swept through Tijuana valley. Cross winds made the shots uncertain on many of the other holes.

The Leading Player The leading money winners of the tournament proper:

Johnny Golden, 293-George Von Elm, 293-\$6,750.00. Horton Smith, 295-\$2,000.00. Ed. Dudley, 296-\$1,01250. Olin Dutra, 296-\$1,012.50. Mortie Dutra, 296-\$1,012 50. Clarence Clark, 296-\$1,012.50. Leo Diegel, 297-\$635.00. Wiffy Cox, 297-\$625.00. Gene Sarazen, 298-\$500.00. Walter Hagen, 298-\$500.00.

## LITTLE CHUTE 5S LOSE TO APPLETON

Merchants Defeated by O.R. Kloehns: Blue Jays Beat Holy Name Team

Scoring five points in an overtime period, the O. R. Kleehn basketball team defeated the Little Chute Merchants at the village 25 and 20, the game being staged last week. The count at the end of regular period was 7 all, and the battle waged even throughout the remainder of the

In the extra session the Klochn's scored a field goal and a free throw and then C. Heckert looped another bask t and the Merchants had

littly chance of winning.

A preliminary to the Merchant-Klochn game saw the Appleton Blue Jays beat the Little Chute Holy Name team, 14 and 12. The Jays led 8 and 2 at half time, the Holy Name team rallying a bit to play better than even ball in the last half. Lineups and summaries of the two

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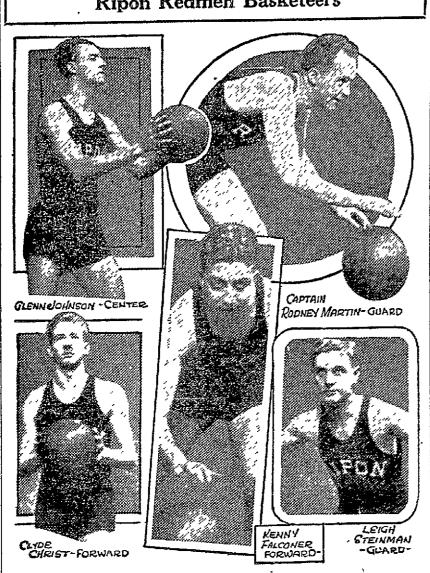
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BELOIT QUINTET IN

WIN OVER KNOX, 29-26 Beloit - Beloit college defeated Knox college here Saturday night Ripon Redmen Basketeers



threats in the state as well as mid- lege coach this season.

Pictured here are the five first- west loops. The Ripon Redmen are string performers for the Ripon col- under the tutelage of their former lege Redmen who, with two Mid- teammate and star, "Red" Martin, west conference victories, loom as who is making his debut as a col-

## RIPON HOPES FOR WIN OVER VIKINGS

Crimson Quintet Has Defeated Beloit and Knox This Season

Ripon-With scalps of two Midwest and one Big Four conference opponent tucked away, the Ripon college Redmen will continue their Big Four loop race against the Lawrence college Vikings at Appleton Tuesday evening, Jan. 20.

In their initial conference ance this season the Redmen, under the tutelage of last year's captain, "Red" Martin, captured a thrilling last minute victory from Beloit. The game marked Coach Martin's debut as a Midwest and Big Four loop

Against the Lawrence Vikings Tuesday, Coach Martin expects to present in his starting lineup all but one of Ripon's last year lettermen. His brother and captain, Rodney Martin, has recovered from injuries sustained during the football sea son, and will be cavorting at his favorite guard berth. Ralph Cooke, the fifth veteran on the Redmen quintette, was forced to leave the squad because of ill health. In his place the Ripon mentor will employ either Jensen or Steinman, guards, to pair with Capt Martin, and Johnson, center, and Christ and Falconer, forwards, will complete the starting

Agua Caliente, Mexico - Golden beats Von Elm by four strokes, 75 next season. to 79, in 18-hole playoff of their first

Boston-Mrs. George W. Wightman defeats Eleanora Sears, 15-10,

## Match Bowling

Hopfensperger Sausage bowling team won a match game from the George Smith Agency of Oshkosh on Oshkesh alleys Sunday. The score was 2497 and 2330, the Sausages also taking three straight games from the Agency quintet. M. Tornow with a 568 count had high series for the game. Her scores were 203, 164 and

The scores follow: HOPFENSPERGER SAUSAGES Won - Lost 0 M. Tornow .... 203 164 201 568 L. Austin ..... 173 157 142 472

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S. Roudebush	141	154	190	485
S. Koerner				
Totals	787	814	896	2497
SMITH AGENCY				
I. Suenkel	114	147	167	428
H. Levisse?	147	156	145	448
V. Maurer	172	152	202	526
L. Dickman	170	157	149	476
E. Roenitz	152	132	168	<b>4</b> 52
Totals	755	744	831	2330

WILSON WANTS BIG SALARY FROM BRUINS

Chicago -(P)- Having read of Babe Ruth's reported salary of \$80,-000 a year, Hack Wilson has decided that he should be worth at least half

The pudgy Cub outfielder, who dethroned the Babino as home run king of the majors with: 56 circuit clouts last year, said he would demand a contract calling for \$40,000

President William Veeck of the place tie in \$25,000 Agua Caliente Cubs is vacationing at Cataline Island, Calif., the training site of the Cubs, but is expected back soon for a personal conference with Wilson. Wilson's contract, calling for \$22,-

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## MEANWELL SHIFTS LINEUP, HUMBLES HAWKEYES, 24-13

Victory Gives Badgers .500 Rating in Western Conference Race

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Ohio State			.667	72	5
Indiana			.667	85	
Wisconsin	2	2	.500	72	7
Michigan			.500	90	8
Minnesota	1	1	.500	57	5
Iowa	1	2	.333	60	7
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ADISON-F	let	uru	ing t	o t	hei

IVI early season form after lapses against Michigan and Ohio State, the Universit of Wisconsin cagers completely outplayed Iowa here Saturday night to win by the convincing margin of 24 to 13.

The victory gives the Badgers a 50-50 rating in the Western conference with two wins and two losses and boosts Coach Doc Meanwell's team to a tie for third place with Michigan and Minnesota.

It was another case of teacher mastering pupils for the Hawkeyes under Coach Rollis Williams who learned his basket ball under Doo Meanwell at Wisconsin, were at the mercy of the vastly improved Badgers. A strong Badger defense kept the Hawks at bay for the greater share of the time, while

The improvement was directly traceable to Coach Meanwell's shifted lineup in which Russ Tornowske, early season scoring leader. was again placed in the starting lineup at forward and Johnny Paul, guard, was moved up to center.

Paul's play at center completely checked Rogers, Hawk star, who failed to count a single field goal. In all the Iowans only counter four field goals, one coming as the final gun sounded.

The visitors took an early lead. but were soon overhauled the Badgers converting a 4 to 3 score against them into a 12 to 4 lead in seven minutes of play. From then arily to retire from national tournaon, with the Badger defense master of every situation, there was no dougt as the ultimate victor. WISCONSIN

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Officials: John Schommer, Chicago, roferee; Nick Kearns, De Paul, um-

Score at half-Wisconsin 12, Iowa

## an improved brand of shooting and all around defense display enabled the Badgers to pile up their points. Lineup Shifted Helen Wills Moody To Be Ranked First In Net World

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EW YORK -(CPA)- Information received by the writer makes for confidence that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will not only be ranked No. 1 in the first flight of women players by the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association, but that she will also head the international list.

The feeling has been that since Mrs. Moody saw fit temporment tennis after her return from abroad, not defending her title in 1930 at Forest Hills-it was won by Betty Nuthall of England - she would be ignored by the tennis

But she is so obviously and by so great a margin the greatest tennis player of her sex in the world that failure to rank her in the position

### PIRATES WILL GET EXERCISE, THIS SPRING

stops are to be utilized by Jewel has produced and his career abroad Ens this spring in limbering up his in 1931, terminating at Wimbledon, Pittsburgh Pirates. Old fashioned will be followed with general intergymnastics are to play an important est. Of particular moment will be part in the training program and his contests against that quartet of the work will start even before the French lads who are now being boys reach their camp in Paso Rob- groomed to carry on when Cochet les, Cal. Every time the engine LaCoste, Borotra, Brugnon and stops for water or coal, the boys will Broussus begin to falter—as some be hustled out of the cars and put of them, it seems, are now beginning

that is hers beyond all argument would be nothing short of gross injustice to one who has served the interests of the sport of lawn tennis valiantly and with distinction.

All the chances are that Mrs. Moody will be found playing tennis on the Riveria in the early spring and that she will be the distinctive figure, man or woman, at Wimble-

John Doeg, the national singles champion, is keeping himself ficthis winter by playing squash racquets championship as well, is matched at an athletic club in New Jersey, in which state, by the way is now working hard on the advertising staff of a prominent newspaper. Doeg is new to squash racquets but he is putting a lot of vim into the game and he says it will keep him in strok-

ing condition for tennis.

Francis Shields' decision to abroad for play on the Riveria will be approved by those who know the value of continental barnstorming as a developer of ability. The New Nork youth, critics believe, holds promise of assuming position as one Pittsburgh-(A)-Even the train of the greatest players this country

## JACKIE BERG SHOWS IN CHICAGO STADIUM

English Lightweight Will Meet Goldie Hess of Los Angeles

New York -(A)- Jack (Kid) Berg great English lightweight, has picked Chicago as the starting spot for lus latest American campaign.

The Whitechapel whirlwind, hold-

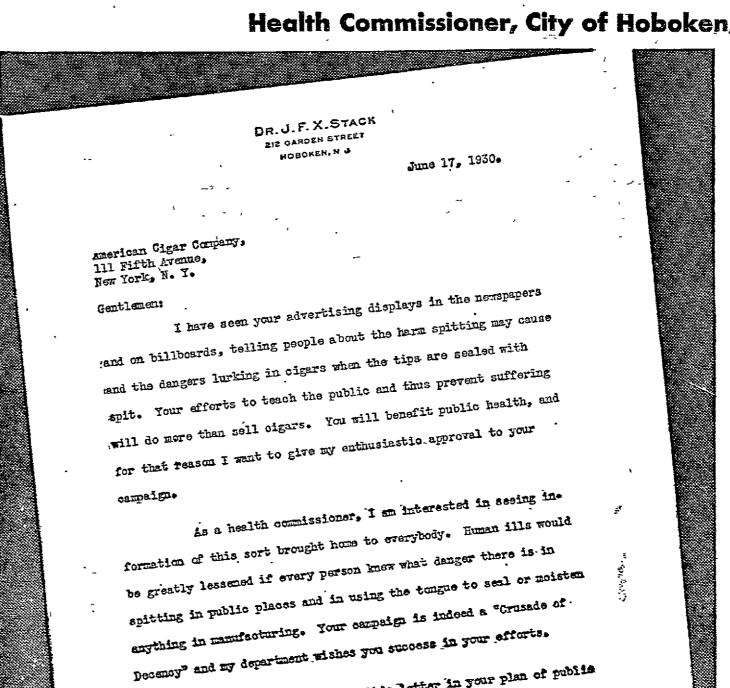
er of the somewhat synthetic junior welterweight title and an outstanding contender of the lightweight with Goldie Hess of Los Angeles in the ten round feature bout of the Chicago Stadium's show Friday night. On the same card, Bat Bat talino of Hartford, Conn., world's featherweight champion, meets one of the leading contenders for the title, Eddie Shea of Chicago, in an overweight affair in which the 126 pound crown will not be at stake Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight who outpointed Max Baer, highly touted California Youngster, in his last start, returns to Madison Square Gaiden on Friday night in a ten round bout with James J. Braddock of Jersey City, former light heavyweight contender and now a

full-grown heavyweight. Larry Johnson, Chicago Negro hearyweight, takes on Paul Cava lier of New York in the ten-round

Goshen, N. Y .- For second straight year, Hambletonian stake, rich classic for three-year-old trotters is awarded to Goshen track.

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in a Mid-west conference game, 29 to 35. The visitors led at the half, 14 to 12. Heiss and Taylor, forwards starred for Beloit, while Strawbridge, center, and Kemp, forward, looped the most counters for

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS United Cigars 21, Schlafers 20. Co. D., 22, O. R. Kloehn 20.

HE United Cigar Store basketball team leads the mob in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league but it still is suffering the effects of a scare Saturday night when it eked out a win over the Schlafer Hardware five, 21 and 20 and chalked up its sixth straight win. The other game of the evening also was a thriller, Co. D., five eking out a victory over the O. R. Kloehn company team, 22 and 20.

Co. D and O. R. Klochn five staged the evening's first game, the Guards leading 13 and 5 at half time thanks to the shooting of Zuehlwards, who registered 10 points. The Kloehns took up the scoring in the second half and had a 12 to 9 margin for this period. However, the total of the two halves returned the Guards victors by a mere two

The strength displayed by the Schlafers in their game with the Cigars was the big surprise of the evening. The team played the last couple minutes with only four players when Bender was ousted on personal fouls and came so close to counting a victory the Cigars still hate to think about it. The game was close throughout, the score being 11 all at half time. In the second half the teams paced each other

point for point, the Cigars coming out ahead by virtue\_of an extra free Furminger, c. ...... 4 0 Bender, g. ..... 1 0

UNITED CIGARS—21 FG. FT. PF. CASPER OIMEN AGAIN Koll, f. ..... 0 Bowlby, f. ..... 0 C. Reetz, c. ..... 0 R. Reetz, c. ..... 4 J. Schaefer, g. ..... 2 1

Radtke, c. ..... 1 Schneider, c..... 0 King, g. .... 0 FG. FT. PF. R. Crane, f. g. ..... 1 Mullen, f. ..... 0 C. Stingle, f. .... 0 W. Klein, f. ..... 1 C. Heckert, c. ..... 4

W. Klein, g. ..... 1 E. Mienberg, g. ..... 0 Totals ...... 7 6

Sports Question Box

Question-How many fights did Al Singer have as lightweight champion?

Answer-One, for the title, in which he was beaten by Tony Canzoneri. Singer met Eddie Mack and Jimmy McLarnin in non-titular matches prior to this.

Question-Can a good professional football team beat a good college Answer-Some think so; some do

not. The writer thinks not. Question-The batter is hit by the ball he batted himself while on fair ground. Is he out?

Answer-Tes. 89 FOOT JUMP WINS

**WAUPACA SKI MEET** Waupaca-(P)-In a meet conduct-

ed during a heavy snowstorm, Anarew Olson, riding for the Central Wisconsin ski club, won first honors in the Peterson Mill ski club tournament yesterday. His best jump was 89% feet. He also won honors for the longest standing jump. A total of 28 riders participated.

NORWEGIAN HEAVY RESUMES RING WARS

Chicago -(A)- Haakon Hansen. Norwegian middleweight will attempt a comeback in the White City arena tonight when he mests Joe Sharkey of Albion. Mich., in an eight round match. Hansen has been out of the ring for several

Week-End Sports

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Coral Gables, Fla.-Jack Ryerson. Coopersiown, N. Y., defeats T. E. Price, Miami, 7 and 5, in final round of Miami Baltimore invitation tour-

Cary, III.-Casper Oimen. Canton, S. D., successfully defends Na-

tional ski jumping championship. New York - Articles signed for Carnera-Maloney fight at Mismi

votes to accept major leagues' draft

this winter. Los Angeles-Pacific coast league

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## Chaff'n ChatteR

tips for stories.

What will Cincinnati do? Bigger and better things are on the way. Dan Howley is not rebuilding. Indians Are Hot! He actually is building, starting almost from scratch. Eight new faces per. Strong replacements have been are going south with the Reds. One made in the pitching staff of which United Cigars ...... 6 0 1.000 of these is Bob Ashjornsen, catcher Ferrell is the head man. Ferrell won who hit .381 for Nashville last year. Then there's Mickey Heath, new began to ask if he ever was going first baseman from Hollywood. He

## KIMBERLY HIGHS

Red Devils, Picked as Loop

Kimberly-Kimberly Ligh school cagers were handed another surprise dandy outfielder, too, even if you and incidently their second straight defeat Friday evening when they field and step on first base for a downed the Theta H.Y team 12 and lost a close and hard fought game to the Hortonville cagers.

Coach Harper of Kimberly is at a lose for the reason why his team doesn't come through. His material is good and their floor work was good and they have taken the ball like veterans to the basket only to miss shoots at the hoop. In order to ke and Bauers, the soldiers two for- | tie up the conference for a chance of | a play off, the Red Devils must win every game left in their schedule.

Friday's game was the last before semester examination reports and if none of the squad are lost and with ing with the rookies. the addition of Brouessau, a lanky center, who was kept from the squad during the first semester by that hog-caller Pea Ridge Day, who registration rules. The Red Devils may pitch when he's not calling. have a chance of still copping the A little circus atmosphere has been conference title.

BOX SCORE R. Le May, f. ...... 3 0 E. Hofkins, f. ...... 3 0 0 E. Le May, f. ..... 0 0 F. Montie, v. ..... 0 0 P. Alberts, g. ..... 0 0 0 H. Weyenberg, g. ..... 0 0 0 S. Schwanke, 9. ..... 1 0 0 Totals ..... 7 0 1

Lcrke ..... 2 -0 Servis ..... 0 0 1 Glestler, 9. ..... 0 -1-0 4 Helterhoff, 9. ..... 0 0 0

NATIONAL-SKI CHAMP Cary, All. —(P)— Casper Oimen, the flying Scandinavian from Canton, S. D., still rules the National

Oimen retained his national ski jumping championship yesterday with leaps of 147 and 144 feet over FG. FT. PF. a course slowed by a heavy thaw A field of 71 jumpers competed. By his victory, Olmen became the United States' representative in the Olympic games ski event at Lake and sets new track record of 1:43 Placid, N. Y., in 1932.

美沙 一門 网络美国新兴人

Thit .329 for Hollywood last year. Big league rosters are beginning Dan says he feels sure of Mickey. to pour in. They offer countless Then there's another lad named Defeated Theta Hi-Y and Estel Crabtree, my goodness!

Those Indians look strong on pa-13 in a row last season, and people Midgets ..... 6 4 2 to stop. Then there is Clint Brown, who won four in a row as a rookie Galloping Ghosts .... 6 2 4 .333 last season. Hudlin should be better. Fay Thomas is coming from the Soph Triangle ..... 5 2 3 .400 coast. Yet another from the coast Theta Hi-Y ...... 5 1 4 .200 ARE BEATEN. 15-14 by Billy Evans. Hunnefield may Beta Hi-Y ...... 6 1 5 .167 is Mr. Craghead, who is much liked Bears ...... 6 2 4 play short, and Burnett third. It looks like a top notch outfit.

Not much is doing in the camp of the Phils, so far. Of course there Favorites, Fight to Stay in is Chuck Klein, who in two years in the majors has done more notable work than most players do in their entire careers. His batting average is .370. He is turning out to be a can catch a fly in the Phils' right on the standings. The Wolverines double play. A number of young 9 while the Bears defeated the Beta pitchers will get a trial, and pitching

Not a Roseate Vista

Staying down near the bottom for been going so good. a while, how, about the Red Sox? Shono Collins' job is not to be envied. The outlook is no brighter than it has been for several seasons past, it seems. Boston has some pitchers, a hitter or two and that's Thetas made things interesting in all. They are going to keep on try-

The Robins? Well, they have taken on Lefty O'Doul. Then there's added, but the Robins are an unexplainable ball team. They may be away out in front by July 4. But if a team can be away out in front July 4 and still lose the flag, Brooklyn will do it.

by? Maybe 20 per cent better on paper, over last year. Perhaps they'll have the added punch to win. Ed Baecht and Lonnie Warneke are expected to be valuable additions to Hortonville H. S. fg it. p the mound staff. Baecht won 26 and Schulder, f. . . . . 5 0 1 lost 12 for the Angels last year. Montague, a pitcher from the University of Michigan, is 6 feet 3 inches tall and-weighs 212.

as yet under Marse Joe. Another Totals ...... 7 1 2 Lazzeri is being hunted without much success. The infield is the problem. A nice Evers-Tinker combination at second would help, but where is it?

> which seems a good statement on Sanders, g. ..... 0 which to conclude the discussion. Stark, g. ..... 0 New York - Barney Berlinger, Penn star, wins pentathlon at Nor-

wegian turn society's games; Harold Osborn, Illinois A. C., is second. Agua Callente, Mexico -- Alexander

Totals ..... 4 BETA-HI-Y-4 Dean, f. ..... 2 Pantages wins San Diego handicap Wolfgram, c. ..... 0 3-5 for mile and one-sixteenth.

## Judge tells what to do about golf

IN "Y" CAGE LOOP Belleair, Fla., - (P) - Kenesaw Mountain Landis, ezar of baseball, is very emphatic on what to do when one's golf ball gets into a trap. Beta Hi-Y Quintets Sat-"Say," he interviewed an interviewer, "when you play golf and your ball gets in a trap, do you say 'tsk-tsk-tsk.' or do you cuss?'

He answered his own question When you get in a fix like that, don't say 'pshaw.' or 'my gracious,' but walk up to the ball cuss it for all it's worth, and then sock it."

### Basketball Scores

Wisconsin 24, Iowa 13. Chicago 32, Minnesota 31. Indiana, 35, Illinois, 34, Ohio State 22, University of Michi-

Duke 41, Navy 27. Army 34, Lehigh 23. Beloit 29, Knox 26. Cornell 29, Carleton 25. Missouri 20. Iowa State 18. Harvard 38. Penn State 20. Princeton 30. Dartmouth 25. Pittsburgh 17, West Virginia 15, Loyola (Chicago) 33, Western Re-

Nebraska 36, Oklahoma 20. Augsburg 20, Macalester 11. St. Thomas 40, Hamline 28. St. Xavier 30, Centre 19. Kansas 37, Kansas Aggies 20, Nebraska 36, Oklahoma 30. Michigan State 50, Colgate 30, Wittenberg 42, Ohio Northern 25, Defiance 41, University of Dayton

Depauw 26, Miami 27, Carnegie Tech 32, Washington and lefferson 94

Mount Union 40, Otterbein 12, Denison 35, Ohio University 27. Columbia 35, Cornell 33.

### JOHNNY LAYTON TO DEFEND CUE CROWN

Chicago-(A)-Johnny Layton opens fire in defense of his three-year then coasted along in the second old world's three cushion billiand crown tonight when he answers the challenge of a newcomer to championship play, F. S. Scoville of Buf-

Scoville, a veteran despite his debut in the world's championship classic, was expected to give the Sedalia. Mo., red head considerable opposition although Layton was the big favorite to win and thereby gain a head start on the field of seven challengers.

Herzog, g. ..... 0 Dutcher, f. ..... 2 DeBaufer, c. ...... 1 Cahail, g. ..... 0 DeYoung, g. ..... 1 0

MICHIGAN BATTLES WILDCATS TONIGHT: MAY DECIDE CHAMP

Three More Games Carded in Western Conference for Saturday Night

→ HICAGO—(P)— Northwestern's recognized "zero hour" in the Big Ten basketball championship campaign arrives at Ann Arbor tonight when the undefeated Wildcats tackle Michigan's in and out basketeers.

Not only will the result decide the current first place struggle between Chicago and the Wildcats but it may decide Northwestern's entire success in the badly scrambled race.

Ever since the schedule makers framed the campaign route, Northwestern has agreed it must defeat Michigan twice to keep its hopes of winning the title. Ten days ago the Wildcats staggered through to a 27 to 22 victory over their rivals but tonight looked like a harder battle. Not since their one point victory in 1919 have the Wildcats defeated Michigan at Ann Arber.

A victory for Michigan would give Chicago's surprising team the undisputed leadership with a record of two victories and no defeats to Northwestern's mark of two victories and one loss. A Northwestern triumph would give the Wildcats an edge, with three victories.

Four defeated teams, seeking high er rankings in the standings, will complete tonight's card, Indiana. tied with Ohio State for second place, will invade Iowa while Wisconsin, all but out of the race with a pair of defeats in four starts, will meet Mmnesota at Minneapolis. Minnesota lost its first game in two starts to Chicago, 31 to 31, Saturday night and promised to give the Badgers a hard battle.

Three more games will be played Saturday night with Michigan at Chicago, Ohio State at Northwestern and Illinois at Wisconsin.

### WOLVERINE SCORERS LEADING IN BIG TEN

Chicago -(A)- Norman Daniels ind Ray Altenhof, Michigan's pair of sharpshooters, topped the field in the Big Ten besketball individ- the lead during the entire third peual scoring race at the quarter ried, and played the Shipbuilders on mark today with identical records an even basis until about the last of 25 points each for four games. Altenhof, one of the best sophomore-prospects at Michigan in years, teammate Saturday night by scoring seven points while Daniels was held to one field goal. Euch has a record of nine field goals, and seven

Ben Miller, Indiana forward, posressed a better record than either of the leaders, however, despite the Miller has scored 24 points in three

The individual scoring race closed up considerably after Saturday Wildobard, g. ..... 0 1 2 night's games, only eight points sep- Joyce, g. ...... 0 0 2 arating the leaders from the tenti-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-HE growth of horse racing

since the war is shown in

Chleago's tentative list of purposes for 1931, which total in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000... meetings will be held at Washington Park in June; at Arlington in July; Hawthorne in August, and Lincoln Fields in September....the season will open at Aurora May 1....Arlington has boosted the value of nearly every stake ... the Classic will be \$70,000 added money, which is \$20,000 better than is offered in the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness .... Hawthorne will probably offer \$35,000 in added money, instead of \$25,000 as heretofore, in the Gold Cup event .... which may be taken as an encouraging sign in the face of the unemployment situation you have been hearing about

## KIMBERLY ALL-STARS DEFEATED IN DEBUT

Basel, Kuffel of Shipbuilders. Get Nine Goals Each; Score 36-31

Kimberly-The entrance of the Klimberly All Stars into the professional basketball field was a fine exhibition of basketball although Manitowoo eked out a win, 36 to 31. The game was exceedingly close ed.

during all stages. Clever shooting by both squads piled up a high score. Basel had a big evening sinking nine field goals. His teammate Kuffel playing the pivot position also sank nine field goals and a free try to head the scoring column. These two shurp shooters accounted for every field goal made by the Shipbuilders. Kimberly's counters were some

what divided. Gosens led the field with five field goals and a couple of free throws. Courchance sunk four field goals. Koll account ed for three, Cooks and Buch had each one to their credit.

Manitowoo led by a few points during the that period. Kimberly took a slight lead at the half, held

three minutes of play.  Eox score:		
Kimberly All Stars F	G	FI
Koll, f	3	0
Gossens, f		2
D. Courchane, c	4	0
M. Du Pont, c	U	0
O. Cooke, g	1	0
O. Busch, g.	I	0
V. Contchanc, g	U	1
Totals	1	3
Manitowoc		
Fasel, f.	9	0
Plepperd. f		2
Trucket a	4	7

BLUE STREAKS IN

iured Ear

WIN OVER NEENAH: INVADERS FORFEIT Leave Ice in a Huff After

Gil Krueger Suffers In-

PPLETON and Neenah valley league hockey teams started a game yesterday afternoon on the Jones park rink and it ended along near the end of the second period with the Blue Streaks, the Appleton entry, out in front 2 and 0 The end came abruptly and was entirely unforeseen, Neenah picking up its clubs and equipment and going home after Gil Krueger, diminutive wing, had been injured.

Whether the Neenahites had a ight to call quits after Krueger's injury, is a question for the players and officials, league and otherwise t argue over. There was a scramble dowr in one corner of the rink and when it was all over Krueger had a badly torn ear and several other fellows had badly strained ideas of playing and officiating.

The game started late, the players having to wait until the snow could be cleared off the ice. Then with about two or three minutes left to play in the first period, Eddie Helms took pessession of the rubber and maneuvered it into position where he took a shot at the net and scor The rest period again saw the

boys shoveling snow so they might locate the rubber in a manner other than watching its progress through the snow as it left a tail like a comet. The second period was pretty much like the first with each team sallying into the other team's territory. The period was well along when Joe Shields took the puck deep within his own territory and single banded dashed down the ice and scored.

A few minutes later came the scramble in which Krueger was injured and the boys went home in a hulf. Appleton so far has not been defeated in the league and has thres victories to its credit.

Krueger was pretty much the Neenah offense. The former University of Wisconsin hockey team captain and star, getting away on several dushes that looked like scores. He is small and light, however, and was handled rather roughly at times, once getting a bump over the boards that left a couple bruises. Marquard, Nechah center, also came in for a share of the Neenah honors.

Team play and sensational Individual play marked Appleton's efforts. The Streaks showed a fine defense around the net and were danperous whenever they started places with the rubber. The team play was a bit ragged at times, however.

New York - West Philadelphia high school wins annual Columbia university interscholastic swimming championship; two national inter-

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### gan 16. Notre Dame 21, Pennsylvania 20. Creighton 30, Grinnell 26.

¬WO games were staged Satur day afternoon in the Older Boy basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. but neither had much effect erve 29. Hi-Y club 14 and 4 in the other game. The win was the second this

The Wolverines had a close call in their fracas with the Theta Hi-Y team. Although the half ended with the wolves out in front 8 and 5, the the third quarter when Rossmeissl counted two field goals and the Wolves found themselves trailing 9 and 8. Then Gainor made two free tosses and Braeger came through

There never was any question about the outcome of the other game of the afternoon. The Bears stepped right out in front and dashed off a 12 to 0 lead for the first half. They half, getting six points to four for the Betas. The big lead in the initial half was too much to overcome. Summaries: THETA HI-Y-9

with a field goal and the Wolves

WOLVERINES AND

urday Afternoon

**BEARS WIN GAMES** 

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Delta Hi-Y ..... 6 5 1

Wolverines ...... 6 5 1

Vocational ...... 3 1 2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

season for the Bears who have not

Wolverines 12, Theta Hi-Y 9.

Bears 14, Beta Hi-Y 4.

..... 6 5 1 .833

Carnes, c. ...... 1 Hecker, g. ..... 0 Rossmeissl, g. ..... 3 Totals ..... 4 1 WOLVERINES-12 FG. FT. PF. Steffen, f. ..... 1 Ebert, f. -.... 0 Wettengel, f. ..... 0 Shannon, c. ----- 2 Braeger, c. ..... 1 Gainor, g. ..... 0

Ottman, f. ..... 0

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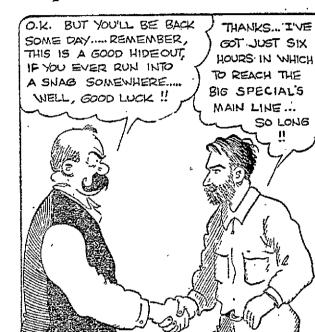
## Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH

By Sol Hess The Reward THE NEBBS MEBBE YOU'L BE YOU CAN'T ALLUS TELL. I SUPPOSE IT'S GOIN' TO COST ME \$200 TO GET HIM BACK BUT I GUESS IT'S WORTH 200 DOLLARS!! YOU YOU COULDN'T FIND A POUND OF LIMBURGER CHEESE IF IT WAS MEBBE HE WENT TO CONGRESS - MEN CAN BE CAN'T EXPECT A FELLER SORRY FOR THEM to look far and wide WHAT DO YOU WORDS \_ WHEN YOU FER A REWARD LIKE THERE FOR TWO YEARS IT \_\_ IT'S SO PEACEFUL WITH-HANGING ON YOUR THAT \_-IT SOUNDS MORE LIKE A EXCUSE DON'T HEAR FROM AND YOU NEVER HEAR! OUT HIM IT'S LONESOME SUPPOSE HAS NOSE FROM 'EM -- DID YOU EVER A PERSON FOR TWO THAN A REWARD HAPPENED TO WEEKS, THERE'S THINK OF THAT SOMETHIN' WRONG PAPPY APPLEBY \$200 WE WISH WE OPERA HOUSE KNEW. P2RYJOE 880m can any of OUR READERS GNE US A CLUE? W.A. Caelson -19 (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inv.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off The Bust Up! By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YOU SAID A BIG WHATCHA SO MOUTHFUL, BINKLEY ... SULKY ABOUT, A MAN AS ACTIVE FARBAR ... THIS AS I HASN'T ANY PLACE GETTIN' Business wasting ON YOUR HIS TIME LIKE NERVES ALONG, since Riley OUT-FOXED FRECKLES FROM THEIR

AND, IF IT'S ALL THE SAME TO YOU, I'LL PULL FREIGHT .... PROVIDING YOU CAN LOAN ME AN OVERCOAT OR A HORSE BLANKET OR SOMETHING





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MOLKE

OW, WHEN WASH TOPPLED OVER A VASE AT HIS GIRL'S HOUSE

HE DID NOT KNOW BUT WHAT HE HAD RUINED SOME COSTLY

WELL, RIGHT

BY THE TIME

YOU GET THERE,

CLEANING, BUT

DOES.

THE HOUSE

YOU DON'T NEED!

HERE IS WHERE

YOU'RE GOING TO

GET IT OFF YOUR

CHEST - MAKE A

CLEAN BREAST OF IT.

ART OBJECT BELONGING TO HER FATHER.

OUT OUR WAY

LOOK OUT, MA

NOTHIN! I'M

DON'T BUMP ME ER

TAYIN' THESE CRUMBS

OUT T' DUMP 'EM .

I WAS EATN A

TH Pm

FEW CRACKERS IN



Ferdy is Suspicious



LISTEN FIRST YHAD IM ON METT ~ TH' FIRE FOR RUSHIN BOOTS . NO. NOW YOU'RE SQUAWKIN' CHICKEN BECAUSE HE ISN'T FER GOSH **E**AED SAKES, SHUT OFF YOUR ! CHUMP MOTOR AN' LET TH' POOR SUY ALONE MIH

By Martin



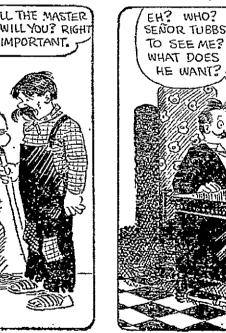
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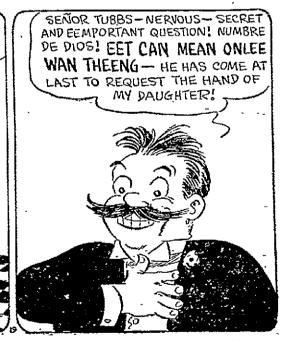
Y'KNOW, JIM ... THIS

LAD TIPPY .... WELL-LL,

MIN TUOBA ONUUD I











IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

SYNOPSIS: Fanny Frost is the I'm all right many. I come to see target of her mother-in-law's hatred you? I'll bring Anne if you like and is not understood by her hus- but I'd much rather come alone." band, David. She is unhappy even after the arrival of her baby, Sheila. In a moment of weakness she runs away with Bob Daniles, husband of David's cousin, Leila, but repents and returns, only to find her motherin-law believes her guilty of wrongdoing, and David himself is suspicious. She goes again, this time in his early forties, had married in for good to New York, and works in a store rather than accept aid invalid who for the last 10 years from her husband. At first she insists on having the custody of Sheila half of each year, but abandons the idea after she sees the plan in actual operation with the child of a divorced woman neighbor. Mrs. Oliver The divorce is get well. But the point of this mild arranged and Fanny assumes her

maiden name of Freiburg. A NEW FRIEND YEAR and a half later Fanny sat alone in her new apartment on East 19th

If it had not been for Mrs. Oliver, Fanny still would have been living in one room. Her innate carelessness was a fearful handicap in making a living. After several attempts at other things. Fanny had resigned herself to clerking in the stores employing cheap, untrained

But this last summer Mrs. Oliver had sent her an advertisement from Hirshberg & Co., wolesale dress manufacturers, for a model. from Hirshberg & Co., wholesale Fanny and engaged her at a salary which seemed sheer affluence, after the hand to mouth existence of the pašt years.

Fanny shared a bathroom with a reader for a publishing house, Anne Lawson. A few months after Fanny had moved to her new apart ment she went one evening with Anne and two others to a neighbor ing club to improve her mind by listening to Shakespeare. place was crowded and Fanny had to take a place by herself at one

The reader was a distinguished elderly gentleman with an impressive manner and a dyed moustache who delivered the lines of the ghost of Hamlet's father in an awful bass, Hamlet's in baritone. the queen's in tenor and Ophelia's in high falsetto. Fanny, crouched low in her chair to hide her uncontrollable laughter, finally sat on the floor burying her head in her arms. "Hadn't you better get out of

bere-before you're put out?" said an amused voice at Fanny's ear-Fanny had noticed a tall blond man in, a dinner coat Jeaning against the wall with folded arms: he was her rescuer. Fanny managed to pull herself together as he led the way out by a side door.

"It was exactly like the story of the three bears." she gasped in explanation.

It was impossible after that to be unfriendly. The man introduced himself as Garrett Wentworth: Fanny gave her name.

"Look here." he said at her door. Tre had an awfully good time. I know Anne Lawson. If she says



Farny learned his story next day He was the son of a one-time fa mous editor of one of the better nterary magazines, and held an important executive position in a wellhouse. He was educated in this country and abroad. He was now his twenties, and his wife was an had had to live in the South. On his second call Garrett spoke

to Fanny of his wife and their enforced separation. "I rebelled at first, but in those

days I kept hoping Laura would confession is that in the course of time I have taken on most of the and they are arch conservativesgrant my right to come and go, call and entertain and be pleasantly enamored now and again, quite as if I had no ties." He smiled, and the smile and his blondness made him seem very young. "I am telling you this," he went on, because I very much hope to see a good deal of

Fanny on the other side of the hearth smiled back, "I hope you

"You belong in an age that had leisure for charm and gracious ness," he continued. "You are a little impetuous perhaps, and you make mistakes, but I see you striving to live richly and beautifully."

"You pay . pretty complimentscompliments that warm the very cockles of my vanity," she said lightly, "but I'm forced to confess that none of them are deserved. I am probably the most inefficient person on the face of the earth."

"Naturally. You were fore-ordained to be taken care of. Some thing seems to have gone wrong; don't know why you are living in one room—a very charming room -and supporting yourself. But I do know it's only a question of time until someone snatches you away to be chatelaine of his castle—probably some strong, ruthless, abominably handsome, prince of finance I loathe him already."

"A castle in Spain," said Fanny Perhaps some day I will tell you my story. But not now, I'm too busy now trying to pick up the pieces and fit them together."

She told him far sooner than she expected. About 10 days later Garrett came in one rainy Sunday afternoon for tea. At dusk, as Fanny still sat at her tea table and as Garrett lounged at his ease in her one big overstuffed chair he said simply, "You know I love you. don't you?"

Fanny glanced at him quickly in genuine alarm and distress. But she saw that he was smiling and smiled back in glad relief.

"I remember you told me you were priveleged to be mildir en amored. I'm flattered."

"This is far more serious. I've loved you almost from the first. certainly from the second meeting. Perhaps I shouldn't have told you. since I cannot ask you to marry me. But I promise not to worry or distress you. I think I can be happy, reasonably happy, if you'll ust let me go on loving you and seeing you occasionally. The hardest part is not to be able to take care of you."

It was then with her head bent over the tea table, one hand stirring the dregs of sugar in her cup. that Fanny badly sketched ber story. She was hoping for a little reassuring sympathy, but she was utterly unprepared for the warmth of Garrett's rage. He sprang to champion her as against the cruelty of the wicked, and was insistent that she let him engage a lawyer and sur for the right to see her child. But Fanny was adamant. Half subconsciously Fanny was deadly afraid of the Brownbecks

It was no use her trying to fight them: they always worsted her in (Copyright, 1931, by Mateel Howe

Famham) Even though Fanny is no longer

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in the family. Mrs. Frost still works actively against her. See Monday's

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ETS TURN BACK A FEW PAGES AND SEE HOW FARBAR AND BINKLEY ARE GETTING

THEM BOTH AND RESCUED VERY FINGER



DO NOT KNOW, SENOR. HE NO

TELL ME. HE SEEM VER' NERVOUS,

Jumping at Conclusions



By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

## AWAIT REPORT OF CRIME BODY ON PROHIBITION

All Factions Expected to Air Views After Wickersham Is Heard

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co.

Washington-(CPA)-The eleventh anniversary of federal prohibition has passed without more than casual attention on the part of congress. Senator Sheppard, author of the eighteenth amendment, made a speech pointing to the benefits he believes the country has received. arguing that a lower death rate and less crime has resulted from the dry

But the relative silence now is merely because the already famous Wickersham commission has not yet made its report. A flood of debate is anticipated and judging by the rumors in circulation as to the varied views of the members of the commission, there will be plenty of opporunity for extreme wets and extreme drys and middle-of-the-road senators and representatives to find basis for their respective conten-

Eleven years of prohibition have resulted in a debate throughout the country which has gradually grown in intensity. Facts and figures are given by all sides of the controversy with relatively little effect because there has been so much dispute it is difficult for disinterested persons to analyze the statistical data and

U.S. Admits Defects The admission that grave abuses

have crept into the enforcement of prohibition is made by the federal government itself. The purpose of the Wickersham commission has been to find out more effective means of enforcement.

The issue has become more and more political in different parts of the country. Party lines have been broken by it and local elections have been influenced to no small extent by the mental agility of the candidates, who have managed to develop different degrees of wetness or dry-

ness as the case may be.

Congress, with its ear to the ground, is watching the trend of public opinion. The present congress which expires on March 4 is overwhelmingly dry, while the next congress is still dry enough to prevent the adoption by a two-thirds vote of both houses of any amendment to the constitution proposing repeal of emasculation of the eigh-

teenth amendment. The executive branch of the government has gradually divested itself | equator. of the influence of the extreme drys aiding the cause of true prohibition. Interference with private rights, the pursuit of petty violations and improper use of search warrants may be said to have contributed as much to the piling up of adverse sentiment as any fundamental objection to the merits of prohibition itself. The prohibition enforcement bureaus now are concentrating on the source of liquor supply and on the bootleg The champions of this idea feel that the wets have gotten many of their recruits from the elements in America which have been outraged by border warfare, the firing on pleasure craft and the indiscriminate use of firearms in city streets.

Home Manufacture Issue There is a group in government who think that by permitting home manufacture, for home use only, a distinction can be brought about be tween commercial traffic and private consumption in the home. Legal basis for such a policy, it is argued, might be found without any revision of the eighteenth amendment. If in the next year something of this kind is not attempted it is clear that the two national political conventions will be discussing prohibition either on the basis of repeal of the eighteenth amendment or revision to permit distinctions of this kind to be

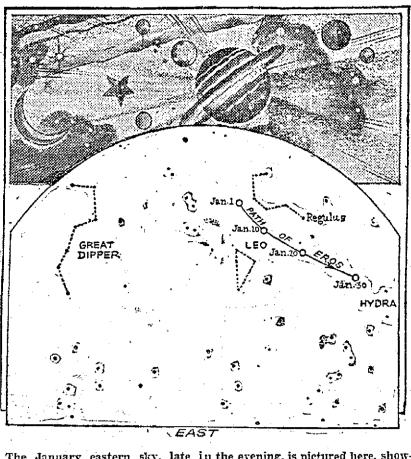
The single lesson that 11 years have taught the legislators is that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act are progressively increasing subjects of public interest in the densely populated states, many of which have never become reconolled even to the state enactments on the subject. The existence of large minorities in the wet states has not only complicated the problem of enforcement but has produced an agitation for repeal of the eighteenth amendment which was noticeably absent in the first six or seven years of prohibition. It may be said. therefore, that the next two years will furnish a test as to whether the agitation will be reduced in tensity by the liberalizing of regulations or statutes or whether it will grow to the point of consideration by the states of an amendment for repeal or revision.

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## Tiny Planet Gets Close To Earth During January



The January eastern sky, late in the evening, is pictured here, showing the path of the asteroid Eros through the constellation Leo.

BY ROBERT H. BAKER (Professor of Astronomy, University

of Illinois) Urbana, III. -(P)- The outstand ng astronomical event of January is the close approach to the earth

of the tiny planet Eros. On January 30, when nearest, it will be only 16 million miles away much nearer than any other planet ever comes.

Eros is one of hundreds of small planets, known as asteroids, which revolve around the sun, for the most part between the orbits of Mars and

The asteroids are cold, dark bod-

ies like the earth, shining by reflected sunlight. The largest one, Ceres, is less than 500 miles in diameter, while the majority have diameter less than 50 miles. With the exception of Vesta they are invisible without a telescope. During January Eros will move

rapidly south through the constellation Leo. Its course lies a little to the east of the bright Sickle of Leo which now appears in the eastern sky rather late in the evening. On January 30 it will have passed

south of Leo into the small con-

stellation Sextans near the celestial The interest of astronomers lows them to observe its surface, for this tiny planet is probably less than 20, miles in doameter, and even the

largest telescope will show it only as a star. The chief importance of the close approach on this occasion is that it is possible to measure the distance

of Eros with greater precision than that of any other planet.

On this basis it then may be pos sible to calculate the sun's distance more accurately than ever before The sun's distance is the astronomer's yardstock in terms of which all celestical distances are expressed.

It fixes the scale of the physical The present value of the sun's easily be in error by as much as fices. 20,000 miles, that is to say, two

hundredths of one percent. Since the discovery of Eros, in 1898, this is the first really good op- Roads, probably enjoys the unique portunity to observe it at close distinction of having made the only

### HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS, PRINCIPAL WILL MEET

The seniors of Appleton school will hold conferences with Tuesday. The conferences have been a practice at the school for several years. These are to be held during the free periods whenever Mr. Helble can devote his time. Several weeks will be required to complete the conferences, as there are 240 seniors this year. A complete check of credits from the ninth grade will be made. Students! will be told how many credits they lack for diplomas.

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## SOME POSTOFFICES IN STATE DOOMED UNDER NEW PLANS

Number of Fourth Class meet the full cost or whether the Stations Must Go, Brown Decides

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington - Bingo Wis., is no more. Mishike, Wis., will cease to exist on Jan. 31.

The abolition of these and other fourth class post offices in Wisconsin are a part of Postmaster General Walter Brown's policy of making the "postal service pay its own way" which is meeting strenuous opposition in Congress.

After Jan. 15, mail once addressed to the town with the delightful name, Bingo, must go to Wills, and mail for Mishike must go to Winchester after Jan. 31. For the past year or two, the Post Office department has been consolidating rural mail routes, discontinuing fourth class post office, and effecting other "economies" which have caused congressmen much grief and many trips to the Post Office department. Sometimes Wisconsin congressmen have succeeded in having rural mail service restored; sometimes they have failed: always curtailment of the service has brought many complaints from those whose mail is delayed or who are forced to go farther to get

Postmaster General Brown has been trying to get the first class mail rate changed from 1 cents to 23 cents. Congress alone has the power to change the rate, and not one congressman can be found to introduce a bill authorizing the increase.

Profest Higher Rates Then the postmaster general started action to get the Interstate Comuniverse for the mathematician. merce commission to increase the parcel post rate, and more protests distance is 92,870,000 miles. It may began to pile into congressmen's of

> Rep. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvaria, a Republican member, of the Committee on Post Offices and Post speech in Congress this session with which every member of Congress heartily agreed. In this speech, against an increase in the letter mai rate, Rep. Kelly said:

"Now, I do not believe that such an objective is worthy of the United States postal service. The balance Herbert Helble, principal, starting sheet is not the primary but a secondary consideration. Rather I would say that the paramount duty bill amended to provide that no mon-

of this congress, which alone has the rightful power to determine the objective of the Post Office Department, is to continue in the nath fol lowed by Congress for a century and a half of marvelous postal progress. The true objective is to furnish the most complete and useful postal facilities which can be devised, and to do that whether the postal revenues

part of the expense. "Congress has always wisely maintained that the post office establishment is not a money-making agency but an instrument of service."

general treasury is chargeable for

First class mail, Rep. Kelly pointed out, cleared nearly \$71,000.000 during the last fiscal year. Second class mail lost \$89,000,000. Third class lost \$21,000,000. Fourth class lost \$15,000,000. Foreign mail lost nearly \$20,000,000. That is, the cost exceeded the receipts by these amounts. Yet the Post Office Department sought to increase the rate on the only class now paying its own

"Free Mail" Costly

"Free mail," including mail franked by government departments, by congressmen, by others to whom the franking privilege has been extended, and mail free for the blind cost the government more than \$8,500,-000. of which nearly \$4,000,000 is charged to the post office depart ment itself.

But the deficit of the departmen amounts to something like \$58,000. 000, so abolition of the franking privilege would not wipe out the deficit. Congressmen remember that

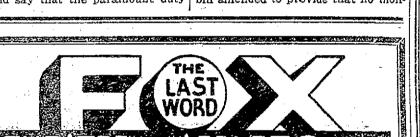
act performed by virtually every citi zen which most surely shows his faith and confidence in his government is the simple act of dropping a letter in a post office or mail box. The citizen who does this does it with full confidence that the letter will be duly collected, sent to its destination, and delivered with the greatest possible speed. They fear any curtailment of postal service which destroys the faith the citizen shows when he mails his letter. Therefore, they are working for im provements in the mail service and against an increase in the rates.

A Milwaukee concern the Norberg Manufacturing company, has jus been awarded a government contract to make a \$33,980 air compresser for the Boston Navy Yard.

The Treasury has accepted the site on the south side of Grand avenue for the new post office building at Wisconsin Rapids, paying \$20,000 for it. The total cost of the building and site is limited to \$125,-

Schafer Bill Lost Rep. John C. Schafer of Milwau-

kee sought to have an appropriation





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withdraw from the race and throw

ey could be used to pay the salaries

of government employees who tap

telephone or telegraph wires. Even

since the Supreme Court held that

evidence obtained by wire-tapping in

a prohibition case was legal, with

Justice Louis D. Brandels writing a

magnificent dissenting opinion set-

ting forth the principle of the right

of the people to security in their

homes and effects, Rep. Schafer has

been trying in various ways to pre-

vent wire-tapping. But his amend-

never been reported from commit-

A hearing on the proposal for fur-

his support to Schmidt.

Louis F. Kuester is seeking authority to build a new radio station at West Bend, with 50 watts power unlimited time, and 1310 kilocycles frequency. WCLO Radio corporation, Janesville, is seeking authority to increase its power from 100 watts to 250 watts in the daytime, retaining 100 watts at night, on 1200 kilocycles frequency.

Rep-elect Gardner Withrow of La. Crosso and A. W. Zeratsky, a La members of the Wisconsin congres Crosse attorney, were Washington visitors during the past week. So were George Vits of Manitowoc, Republican national committeeman newly developed palm-oil oleomarza frem Wisconsin Mrs. Vita.

### New Appointments

Wisconsin men who have recently accepted appointments or promotions in the Army reserves includes Clarence Albert Loescher, Menasha, and Nelson DeWayne, Milwaukee, lieutenant colonels in the Infantry. Lt. Col. Loescher was recently nominated for postmaster at Menasha, Another candidate for Big Bill Olin Gunson Dryer, Kaukauna, ma-Thompson's job as mayor of Chicago jor, Field Artillery; Douglas Harappeared when George K. Schmidt, above, resigned as city controller to mon Woodworth. Eau Claire, Louis Michael Haas, Racine, and William file as the sixth contender for the John Glasbrenner, Milwaukee, cap-Republican nomination. His canditains. Infantry. dacy is especially interesting because of rumors that Mayor Thompson will

Charles Leasum, Sturgeon Bay. Medical Corps: James Carl Langemak, Sturgeon Bay Chemical War fare: Clarence Axel Toline, Milwaukee, Dental Corps, and Harry Marion Campbell, Milwaukee, Infantry, all first lieutenants.

Francis Louis DeMan, Green Bay. Armin Carl Baer, Bloomer, Roland John Henning, Superior, all second lieutenants in the Infantry; Leonard Orlandon Hanson, La Crosse, second lieutenant, Medical Administration: Herman Harvey Holtz Oconto, and James Serl Ritchie, Superior, second lieutenants, Quartermaster Corps; Kenneth Kermit Lindquist, Milwaukee, and Joseph ment was defeated, and his bill has Delos DaBour, Eau Claire, second lieutenants, Cavalry; Austin Edward Kittner, Green Bay, and Norman Andrew Rick, Wausau, second lieuther improvement of Milwaukee har- tenants, Field Artillery.

bor will be held before the rivers and SCHNEIDER IS IN harbors board here Tuesday.

> FIGHT OVER OLEO Appleton Representative on Committee Representing

State in Battle (Post-Crescent Wash, Bureau) Washington-A committee of four

sional delegation is representing the state in the controversy over th rine which presents formidable new competition to butter. Reps. Merlin Hull of Black River Falls, Charles A. Kading of Watertown, Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac. and George J. Schneider of Ap pleton were chosen at a meeting of

the Wisconsin delegation to cooper ate with committees of congressmen from other dairy states in this mai The crisis came when the Commis sioner of Internal Revenue ruled that this new oleomargarine is sub ject only to the one-fourth cent tax rather than the 10-cent tax imposed upon artificially colored butter sub stitutes. The paim-oil gives the new product a yellow color like butter

is not artifically colored and there fore not subject to the higher tax. Congressmen are seeking a rever sal of this ruling of the internal re venue bureau, but if the reversal is not granted, they will immediately seek amendment of the law to include the new butter substitute un der the classification providing for a tax of 10 cents a pound.

and the commissioner ruled that it

The Committee on Agriculture of the House of Representatives will start hearings on all dairy bills Wednesday with the hope of getting ac tion this session.

Dancing Party at Probst Hall, Greenville, Tues., Jan.



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grouped together.
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erence.

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6—Monuments and Contacts
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AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.

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11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Auto Truck For Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages, Autos for Hire.

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16—Repairing—Service Stations.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

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TRANSPORT SERVICE Offered. 18-Business Service Offered. 19-Building and Contracting.

19—Building and Contracting.
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21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
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EMPLOYMENT
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42—Correspondence Courses.

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57—Good Things to Eat. 58—Home-Made Goods. 59—Household Goods. 50-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds. 61-Machinery and Tools. 62-Musical Merchandise. 62—Musical Merchandise.
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ROOMS AND BOARD

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats.

Business Piaces for Rent 74—Apartments and Flats. 75—Business Piaces for Rent. 76—Farms and Land for Rent. 76A—Garages. 77—Houses for Rent. 78—Offices and Desk Room. 79—Shore and Resorts—For Rent. 80—Suburban For Rent. 81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SAME
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
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86-Shore and Resorts-For Sale. 87—Suburban for Sale 88—To Exchange—Real Estate. 89—Wanted—Real Estate. 90—Auction Sales.

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Notices

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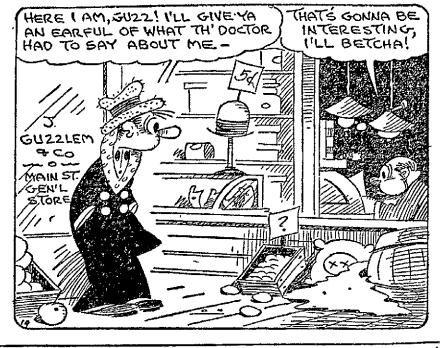
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boar at 1929 Wisconsin State fair. Special: Six Duroc Jersey gilts consigned by Schallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., bred to "Fashion Wave" world's grand champion Duroc Jersey boar, 1930. Sale to be held in heated pavilion. Catalog write O. P. Cuff, court house, Oshkosh. Salesmanager R. W. Harness, Neenah, Wis. Auctioneers, Jones and Steeps. Harness, Neenah, Wis. eers, Jones and Steeps. Poultry and Supplies CHICKS-Before you book your or-

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GAS RANGE—Cabinet used Stewart. Right hand oven and broiler. White enamel trim. \$20. Tel. 4932.

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SPRING WHEAT-For sale. Call

9641J2 evenings. Specials at The Stores

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## STEPS STARTED TO INAUGURATE POWER PROGRAM

Monday Evening, January 19, 1931

Move Launched in Senate as Wisconsin Legislature Meets

Madison-(P)-Organization of oth louses by the Progressive-Republicans and introduction of important measures in Governor LaFollette's extensive power program marked the first week of Wisconsin's sixtieth legislature, which opened Jan-

uary 14. The Assembly offered no resistance to the administration's candidate for speakers, Charles V. Perry, Wauwatosa, but in the Senate an effort was made to split the Progressives when John E. Cashman, Denmark, was pitted against Herman J. Severson, Iola, party favorite. She latter was elected on the second ballot when Philip E. Nelson, Maple, reversed his choice and Senator Cashman, who had asked to be excused from

voting, rallied to his party opponent.

Legislative activity was confined to the Senate chamber where immediate steps were taken to launch the governor's power and tax program. Senator O. S. Loomis, Mauston, introduced bills for the creation of power districts and for municipal competition with private utilities, and two constitutional amendments in the administration's utility program. One of these permits the issuance of mortgage bonds against public utilities; the other creates a

organization, as set forth in the bill, state-wide power system. are: "To especially aid and assist A resolution following close on the the Grand Army of the Republic and United States Senates decision to into perpetuate the memory of their vestigate reasons for the failure of heroic dead; To assist such Union bread to decline in price with wheat veterans and such widows and orphand flour was introduced by Walter ans of Union veterans as need help Polakowski, Milwaukee. This calls and protection, to find them homes on the state department of agriculand employment and assure them of ture and markets to investigate meat sympathy and friends; To cherish and bread prices and to report its and emulate the deeds of Army nursfindings to the senate not later than es and of all loyal women who ren-March 15. The department of agdered loving service to the United riculture and markets announced States of America; to inculcate lesthat its report would be ready for sons of patriotism and love of counsubmission to the legislature March try among the chlidren and in the communities of the United States: An amendment to Sen. Val S.

and to encourage the spread of uni-Keppel's bill, repealing the ban on versal liberty and equal rights to ice fishing on Wisconsin lakes during winter, asking that immediate Eligibility for membership will be action be taken so as to relieve fixed by the constitution of the newpresent distress, was defeated. . The ly incorporated organization, but all bill was laid over under the senate present members will continue their rules. offiliation. The firinginal office will Committees named by the commit

tee on committees were unanimously approved by the senate but not until Bushkill, N. Y.—Because of a civil service examination Gaylor Car- Sen. James H. Carroll, Glidden, had penter and Mrs. Carpenter have vigorously protested the placing of changed jobs. She is now postmas-Sen. Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee socialist, as chairman of the joint finance committee. Sen. Walter Hunt, River Falls, debated with Sen. Carroll over Sen. Duncan's reten-NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICItion.

Resolution adopted by the assembly during the week related to request of information from the state railroad and fax commissions for inance Association plaintiffs, vs. G. R. Siegel, and Laura Siegel, his wife, Winnie Siegel, deceased, and G. R. Siegel and Isabelle Sells, sole formation showing the comparison between valuations used by electric utility companies for rate-making, security-issuing and taxation pur-5-6 ROOM HOME
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The outstanding feature of the

The outstanding feature of the week's program in both houses was Standard Oil Co., a corp., and Ogle delivery of Governor LaFoilette's Coal Co. a corp. of Indianapolis, message to the joint session. The Ind., defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 1st day of August 1929, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton. Outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 4th day of February, 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day the real estate and mortgaged month and legislation covering utiliday, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as jects will be recommended after re-

### said. TUNNEY PLANNING TO GO TO CATHAY, REPORT

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Outagamie county, Wisconsin; and
Lot No. four (4) in block No. one
(1) of Millerd & Lyons Addition to
the city of New London, Waupaca
county, Wisconsin.
Terms cash. New York-Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, is described by today's New York American as planning to follow the trail of Marco Polo into ancient

Accompanied by his wife, the for-

mer Polly Lauder, Tunney will sail

Cathay.

Tel 441

Thursday for Cairo. Egypt, the paper says, there to join the Haardt trans-Asiatic expedition on a motorized trek through Syria, Arabia, Irak, Persia and Thibet to the Celestial Kingdom of the great khans in the north of China. Included in the party will be Dr. John Oliver LaGorge, vice president

of the National Geographic society. and Mrs. LaGorge. The company will split at Beirut, Syria, the women going to Damascus while the men push across the deserts and mountains of

ern living rooms in connection. Will trade for equipped farm of 50 to 80 acres. Write N-12, Post-Githroen Meter company, is composed of 31 members, including nine sci-89 entists. It will move in a caravan of eight automobiles supplemented by 5-6 RM. HOME WANTED caterpillar tractors and trailers. Its Wanted to buy, modern equipment includes talking film apfive or six room house paratus and a short wave radio staanywhere in the city of tion.

### FEEDING STATIONS TO PROTECT WILD FOWL

Madison - (F) - Prairie chicken, sharp-tailed grouse, quail, Hunganan partridge, ring neck pheasants and wild American turkeys will be protected through winter feeding stations in Wisconsin this winter. the conservation commission an-

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## SHARE PRICES DRIFT LOWER. TRADING DULL

Bear Prodding Fails to Bring Out Any Great Amount of Liquidation

BY CLAUDE A: JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(P)- The Financial markets began a new week reluctantly today, thoroughly under

the old Monday influence. Share prices drifted moderately lower, with a few prominent issues breaking their 1930 minimum levels, but bear prodding failed to bring out ging, while the medium quality steers important liquidation, and the mar- made up the bulk of the run and did ket seemed to have been sold almost | not meet with a substantial demand. to a standstill. Trading was in ex- Firm prices were quoted for choice tremely slim volume. The bond di- beeves of all weights, while the vision was likewise apathetic, al- mediocre grades showed a sagging though prices there showed a fairly tendency.

Can, Eastman, American Telephone, North Amercan, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Dupont, Johns Manville, Woolworth, American Rolling Mill, American Tobacco B, and Air Reduction. Issues off 2 to 3 included Coca Cola, Skelly Preferred, Lackawanna, Lambert and Western Union. U.S. Steel and Radio eased fractionally and General Electric

The share market was again under the influence of uncertainty over the disclosures of the annual earnings statements about to appear, with such important dividend readcomparative stability of indices of business activity from November to December, now that the fgures are available, has led to the sanguine hope that the depression has reached bottom, but the financial community is evidently anxious to take a more accurate measure of the shrinkage in corporate profits, before beginning to discount the prospects of recovery.

.The bond market is being watched more carefully than stocks for signs of improvement. While the better grade new bonds offered publicly last week found a ready market, it is understood that dealers are still left selected packers 6.25 to 6.75; rough holding a substantital amount of the and heavy packers 5.75 to 6.00; pigs, new issues. Banking interests feel that improvement in the bond market to an extent which would permit the resumption of foreign financing tinctly stimulating effect upon world 8.50; common 6.50 to 7.00; heifers economic conditions. At the moment, good to choice 6.50 to 8.50; heifers many projected domestic issues, it is understood, are being held up, how- fair to medium 4.50 to 5.50; helfers ever, and there is further talk of common to good 3.50 to 4.00; cows. still another reduction in the New good to choice 5.50 to 6.00; cows York rediscount rate, as a means of medium to good 4.50 to 5.50; cows forcing hesitant funds into long term fair to medium 4.00 to 4.50;; cows

low November. In November it drop- 1.50 to 2.00. ped 3.7 pointer and 6 points in October, so that the curve seems clearly

## EBB ON CURB MART

New York-(P)-Speculative activities on the curb market today was so feeble that the ticked was idle as good and choice fed steers and year much as it was busy. The volume lings scarce, steady; common kinds

Light "A" and gulf Oil were extremely dull. Cities Service had to meet profit-taking from its recent rally, but held steady just under 17. Vac-

found the stock resistant. Fajardo Sugar, an inactive, broke several is interested in a new transconti-

ately in response to its condition statement for the fiscal year ended Nov. 31, showing an asset value of \$8.95. Mayflower Associates, which

choice 7.00@7.75. Call money renewed on the curb at E per cent.

ments a Sturday: Wisconsin 55 cars; steady, trading moderate; sacked per ed firsts 19-19; ordinary Crais 15-18. The payment of the regular dialogned ling and Micro U. S. 954; Sunday: U. S. 39; Wiscon- ewt: Wisconsin round whites 1.45 sin market steady. Carloads 1.25; to 1.50; mostly 1.50 to 1.55; Idaho | Chicago - GP - Cheese-per Ib; National Securities investment L' id Carb ......

## 80,000 HOGS ARE RECEIVED ON MART

42,000 of Season's Peak Shipment Go Direct to **Packers** 

Chicago - (P)-Receipts of hogs, mounting for five consecutive Mondays, reached the season's peak today with an estimated run of 80,000. Packers reported 42,000 of the total billed direct. Holders asked steady prices and trading in light hogs got under way at weak to 10c lower prices. Shippers paid \$8.10-8.15 for 170 to 190 lb animals.

The entire run of 15,000 marketed here was available in the open market. Orders for choice beeves on eastern accounts went beg-

Packers received only one car of lambs on through billing. The fresh during the morning, stiffened for a supply of 16,000 was regarded as amtime around midday, was again eased plo for immediate trade needs in off in the early afternoon. Bethle- spite of the fact that wholesale dehem Steel, Westinghouse Electric, mand for muttons improved last

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-Cattle, 3,500; opening very slow with weak undertone on steers; several lots held around 9.00@10.00; bulk all weights salable 8.50 down; she stock in light supply, about steady; cows 4.00@5.50; butcher heifers 5.50@7.00; low cutters and cutters 3.25@3.75; bulls 5.00 down; stockers and feeders steady; fleshy kinds 7.50 and better; thi. kinds 6.50 down. Calves, 1,800; vealers steady; good grades 8.50@9.00; choice 10.50@11.50.

Hogs, 16,000; opening slow; few sales about steady; some bids lower; sorted 130-230 pound weights 7.60 @7.85; top 7.85; talking from 7.00@ weights; sows 5.75@6.25 or better; ago and 1,176.000 a year back. pigs steady, bulk 8.00; average cost Saturday 7.24; weight 243; for week, ues and cereals. average cost 7.37; weight 234. Sheep, 9,500; opening slow; ask

ing strong to higher on fat lambs trade Saturday 15c to 25c higher; bulk fed lambs that date 8.25@8.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee - (P) - Hogs, 2,600 steady to 10 lower; fair to good light, 180-200 lbs. 7.50 to 8.10; fair to good butchers 200-240 Ibs. and up 7.75 to 8.25; prime and heavy butchers 250 lbs. and up 7.50 to 8.10; unfinished grades 7.00 to 7.50; fair to 90-120 lbs. 7.50 to 7.75; govt. and throwouts 1.00 to 5.50.

Cattle, 400, steady; steers, good to choice 10.00 to 12.00; medium to good 8.50 to 10.00; fair to medium 5.50 to medium to good 5.50 to 6.50; heifers canners 2.25 to 3.15; cows cutters 3.25 to 3.75; bulls, butchers 5.00 to The weekend business and trade 6.50; bulls, bologna 4.50 to 5.50; bulls common 3.00 to 4.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for

Calves, 800, steady to weak; choice calves 140-170 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 8.75 to meeting gratifying response in many 9.75; fair to good light, 100-115 lbs. 362 cars compared to 182 a year ago. 7.0 to 8.50; throwouts 5.00, to 6.00. lambs 8.00 to 8.50; fair to good buck protein 753-783; 13 per cent protein lambs 6.50 to 7.50; heavy lambs 6.00 | 75g-78g; 12 per cent protein 75g-78g. to 6.50; cull spring lambs 5.00 to 6.00; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per The standard statistics index of in- light cull spring lambs 3.00; heavy cent protein 748-768; to arrive 748dustrial production for last month ewes 6.50 to 7.50; light ewes 3.25 to 763; No. 1 amber durum 712-732; No. was announced as only one point be- 3.75; cull ewes 1.00 to 1.50; bucks 2 amber durum 692-722; No. 1 red

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)— Hogs 80,000 including 42,000 direct; opened weak to 10c lower than Friday's average; later trade steady;

few heavies 5c to 10c off; top 8.25; bulk 130-210 lbs. 8.00@8.20; 220-310 Ibs. 7.25@8.00; pigs 7.85@8.15; packing sows 6.35@6.60. Light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 8.10@ 8.25; light-weight 160-200 lbs. 8-00@ 8.25; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7.55 @8.15; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 7.10 @7.70; packing soys, medium to

good 275-500 lbs. 6.25@6.75; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 Ibs. 7.75@8.25.

Cattle 15,000; calves 2,000; strictly inhte earlier hours fell considerably fully steady in sympathy with firm below transfers in some of last frade on stockers and feeders, but bulk inbetween grade fed steers and 80; corn No. 3 yellow 653-67; corn In view of the stagnation, price yearlings weak to 25c lower; best No. 3 white 671-682; corn No. 3 mixmovements were virtually meaning- | weighty steers 13.10; long yearlings | 12.90; she stock very slow, weaktion to sag at times, but the scarcity Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, 1399 lbs. 10.00@14.25; 1309-1590 lbs. along small losses throughout the 600-1300 lbs. 6.50@10.00; heifers. good common and medium 5.00@7.50;

common and medium 4.00@5.00: low cutter and cutter 3.00@4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 5.00@6.25; cutter to medium 4.00@5.40; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 9.00@11.50; medium 7.50; @2.00; cull and common 5.00@7.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.00@ 9.00: common and medium 5.50@

Sheep 16,000; mostly 25c to 35c higher than Friday; early bulk good and choice fat lambs 8.75@ 3.25; top paid by city butchers; fat ewes 3.50 @4.50; yearlings and two year old weathers mixed 7.75. Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice \$.50@9.55; medium 7.25@8.50; all weights, medium to choice 3.00 \$4.59; all growers 5.60 ton: steady. Onions: F. weights cuil and common 2.00 20.50: O. B. Somers 20c cwt; to growers

CHICAGO POTATOES

Waupaca — (P) — (USDA) — Ship ments Saturday 950, Sunday 35; stendy; extra firsts 201-21; fresh grad. pany's affairs said doubt regarding; Lehman Corp ...... 501 56

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Decrease in Visible Supply in This Country Helps Recovery

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago-(A)-United States visible supply decreases both in wheat and corn gave impetus to late upturns in grains today. Rough weather prevalent over the corn belt was also a strengthening factor. Trade lacked volume, and the markets easily influenced fluctuated nervously.

measures decided upon today at Paris tightening the French goveffect here except to promote fractional price rallies for the time be-

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat market weakness. Eastern slack. Reports were current that corn for fuel on account of corn being cheaper than coal. Primary re-7.50 on other medium and heavy ceipts of corn totaled 1,232,000 justments as may be indicated. The butchers; bidding under 7.00 on big bushels, against 1,151,000 a week Provisions declined with hog val-

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Minneapolis - (P) - Wheat receipts Market &c higher. Cash, No. 1 north-Sheep, 100, stronger; good to ern 753-788; No. 1 dark northern, 15 choice ewes and wether spring per cent protein 753-783; 14 per cent Corn, No. 3 yellow 60-62. Oats, No. white 291-291.

> Flax, No. 1, 1.541-1. 81. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Corn No. 3 mixed 66; No. 4 mixed 64-641; No. 5 mixed 621-631; No. 3 yellow 652-672; No. 4 yellow 64-652;

No. 5 yellow 62½-63½; No. 3 white 58; No. 4 white 66. Oats, No. 2 mixed 30; No. 2 white 33; No. 3 white 325-33.

Timothy seed 8.75-9.00. Clover seed 14.75-22.50.

Milwaukee -(A) -Wheat, No. 1 hard 80-803; wheat No. 2 hard 793ed 65-67%; cats No. 2 white 33-34; cats No. 3 white 32-33; rye No. 2 42 482; barley malting 45-55; feed 40-44.

## TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(P)- Stocks heavy General Electric lowest since split-

Bonds irregular: investments display firm undertone. Curb irregular: utilities case.

Foreign exchanges irregular: sterling lowest in more than a year. Cotton steady; local covering. Sugar steady; trade buyong.

ilian markets. Chicago - Wheat steady; unfavorable weather southwest.

Cattle steady to lower. Hogs steady to lower.

Somers -(P)- Holland cabbage:

CHICAGO PRODUCE

## **BONDS FIRM WITH BUT LITTLE TRADE**

Some Irregularity Is Seen in A Railroad Issues; Utilities Dull

New York -(A)- The bond mar ket maintained a firm trend in a very quiet movement today. There was some irregularity in

the carrier group and some of the largest changes were on the downside, but the major trend remained Ar upward. Trading in utility issues At was dull but prices were slightly At above Saturday's closing level and the same was true of high grade industrials. In the foreign section, Ar European bonds that have profoted As an immediate market factor, from a good demand in recent sessions displayed some hesitancy and An ernment's grip on imports of wheat were about steady. Latin-American At governments were firm.

The start of the new week was An in marked contrast with last in re- An spect to new financing. There was An only one issue, a \$1,000,000 muni- An in view of large world supplies in cipal offering by the south park Ar sight and because of French fficial commission of Chicago, compared Ar restrictions against wheat use with- with the huge volume that opened Ar out large admixture of rye. In some last week. It is taken as an indica- Ar tion that the floating of new issues Ar dering certificates for all foreign will be moderate this week and give As investment houses an opportunity At garded as a precautionary step to to dispose of what remains unsold avert dumping of wheat in France of the \$250,000,000 in new loans At from Russia or other countries. Fix- which appeared last week. It was At ing of a domestic price of \$2.00 a reported that offering houses had At bushel in France had little apparent | found some difficulty in distributing | Au one or two of the large issues.

The developments concerning new financing will be carefully watched Ba inasmuch as it will have a very B important bearing on the listed mar- Ba shipping demand here for corn was ket. In fact, some commentators Be contend that the immediate future Be Nebraska farmers were burning of the market depends very largely Ba on the extent of capital emissions. The improvement in the bond Be market which it made possible for Bo the Texas and Pacific railroad to Bo market \$13,000,000 5s, has been fol- Bo lowed by dismissal of its application | Bo to issue that amount in promissory Br notes by the interstate commerce Bl commission. The rise in bond prices enabled the road to substitute long term financing.

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## WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York -(A)- Bonds called in whole or in part in 1930 numbered | Ger 955, against 1,177 in 1929. Those called last year were for a total of Ger \$557,583,102 against \$1,059,149,400 in Ger the previous year, according to a compilation by Standard Statistics Co. The decline in 1930 was registered in the industrial and real estate divisions, as utilities, rails and foreigns all showed increases.

The Southern Railway system has ordered 39,655 tons of rails from the Goo Tennessee Coal, Iron and Raffroad Gra Co., and 4,445 tons from Bethlehem Gra

Automobile registrations in 39 Grigaby Grun ..... states for December totaled 45,889 cars, compared with 69,925 in December of the previous year. Regir- Hershey Choc ..... trations of Ford Motor Co., products Houd Her B ..... totaled 14,597 last month against Household F Pf .... 69 25,875 in December, 1929, while Houston Oll New xee \$5 Chevrolet Motor Co., units register-

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## EARLY LOSSES ARE REGAINED BY STOCKS Int Harv Pid .....

Chicago-PD-Trading on the Chi- Int Match Ptc Pf ... 55: 553 Corn steady; forecast unsettled as a rule the setbacks were after. Int Shop .....

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## LICENSE COMMITTEE TO **VOTE ON APPLICATIONS**

The police and license committee will meet Tuesday afternoon to con sider three applications for licenses Wm. Hemingway, 109 N. Superior st, and Mrs. Anna Hobal, 500 W. College are, are aplying for Class A. IIcenses, and Leonard Schroeder for INTERCONTINENT PETROLEUM a drain layer's license

## DAISY DE BOE BACK ON STAND IN TRIAL

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tubs, standards 26; extras .26½. Eggs Feed. \$1.50; Oil Meal. \$2.50; Gluten firm, fresh firsts .20; poultry live, heavy fowls .16; light fowls .16; oats, \$1.25; Grit. 90c; Ground springers .20; leghorn springers .17; feed. \$2.20.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Seventeen factories of mbbage weak 7.00@9.00 ton; new fered 595 boxes of cheese for sale crop 250@255; carrots 8.00@10.00; on the Farmer's Call pard, Friday. tomatoes 1.25@1.50 S lb. baskets: po- Jan. 16. Sales: 125 squares, 147; tatoes, steady: Wisconsin 1.50@1.65 35 daisies, 143 435 longhorns, 143. There were 180 boxes of cheese

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good undertone. The share list eased 1 to 3 points and Allied Chemical sagged more week. than a point to break-through previous lows. Other shares losing a point or more included American

nearly a point.

Watch Bonds

in this market might have a dis-

reports in the main failed to shed new light on the situation, but most encouraging perhaps were the re- beef) 65.00 to 100.00. ports from some centers of active wholesale buying for 'spring trade. The low prices for merchandise are

cities. The bureau of labor statistics announced today that its index of wholesale prices dropped 21 per cent in December, bringing the purchasing power of the 1926 dollar up

## TRADING AT LOW

Utilities and Oils Are Heavy but Movements Are Mean-

week's dull sessions. less. The market showed a disposiof offerings kept quotation changes good and choice 600-900 lbs. 975@ within fractional limitations. Utili- 14.25; 990-1109 lbs. 19.00@14.25; 1199 ties and oils displayed moderate heaviness at the opening and carried 10.00@14.00; common and medium early trading. The extreme apathy and choice 550-850 lbs. 7.50@11.50; prompted some short covering by professionals who preferred to take cows, good and choice 5.00@7.00; the sidelines until more activity developed, and there was a little improvement from the lows. Stocks like American Superpower, Electric Bond and Share, Niagara Hudson, United

Realizing sales in Ford Limited points. Western Air Express, which hental service, rallied more than a

reported Dec. 31 liquidating value of feeding lambs 59-75 Pbs. good and 59c to 59c; quiet.

LATE UPTURNS **GRAIN PRICES** 

into France had no apparent effect in Chicago. Estimates that about 30,000,000 bushels of imported wheat would be needed by France this season elicited also only passing notice quarters, the new French decree orwheat imported in France was re-

MONNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

durum 647-653; May 778; July 731. Marley, 32-53. Rye, No. 1, 378-405.

Chicago -(A)-Wheat, No. 1 red 813; No. 1 hard 80-803; No. 2 hard 793; No. 1 mixed 791-3; No. 2 mixed

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Coffee lower; disappointing Bra-

BADGER CABBAGE

Howe Sound ..... 234 ed totaled 15,127 against 13,336. Huds Mtr ..... 221 Insp Cop ..... Intern Rap Tr .....

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Marshall Field dropped to 25, off. Kreug and Toll .... 21; 21; tugal 4.49.

est in 1.000,000 acres in British Guiana. No recent financial statements are available. The company is a holding company and owns 2,000 arces in Mexico on which producing operations have been suspended. A part of the Turkish-Ameridered property are now controlled by Anglo-Persian Oil Co., Ltd. It has no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding consist of \$4. \$66,165 in common stock, a par val-

acres in Turkey. These are held

through subsidiary companies. . The

concern also has 40 per cent inter-

the previous year, however, hardly any oil was sold in those two years. As of January 1, 1929, total current assets were \$87,949, current liabilities \$17,316 and net working capital \$70.633. Book value applicable to capital stock was 49 cents a share. (Copyright, 1931, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

MENNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis-(P)-Flour unchang-

ue of \$5. No dividends have been

reported to date. In 1928 the com-

pany showed a deficit of \$28,510 as

compared with a profit of \$29,626

ed; in carload lots, family patents quoted 5.35-5.45 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 34,053. Bran 15.50-16.00. Standard middlings

HARRETS N POST-CRESCENT by Hopfcusperger

chers .....10 Sheep, live ... 5. Dressed ... 16 Lambs, live ... 8. Dressed ... 16 

rwt.; Minnesola 1.40@1.50 cwt.: Anligos 1.75@1.99 cwt.: Idahos 2.00@ offered for sale on the Wisconsin 2.25 cwt. Ondions steady, .75@1.60 Cheese Exchange, Friday, Jan. 16. Sales: 180 twins, 14.



## COUNCIL WILL **CONSIDER NEW** MILK MEASURE

Aldermen Expected to Adopt Proposed Ordi-

Kaukauna - Adoption of a city milk ordinance is anticipated at the city council meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the municipal building. A proposed ordinance was presented to the council at the last meeting, but several objections were made to certain clauses by milk

At the suggestion of Mayor B. W. Fargo, the dealers have made written recommendations to correct objectionable sections. It was brought out that the ordinance is sought only to protect the health of residents. The milk dealers favored a high license fee, although some of the aldermen thought such action probably would put small dealers out of business. However, a license fee will be included in the ordinance. The amount will be set by the coun-

One of the objections was that pasteurized milk is permitted to contain more germs per cubic centimeter in its raw state than that which is not pasteurized. Another clause objected to was that a person owning one cow could sell milk which was not bottled, while other dealers would be required to bottle

In former years an additional month was allowed tax payers to pay their

## MULFORD QUINTET DOWNS BLUE JAYS VOCATIONAL QUINTET

Extra Periods

Kaukauna-Mulford Twenty Five club cagers eked out a 11 to 9 win over the Appleton Blue Jays after two extra periods in a hectic game at the high school auditorium Saturous times during the fracas, but never by more than a few points. Kaukauna led by one basket at the half time period. A basket just before the end of the game gave the Blue Jays a tie. In the first overtime period neither team scored. In the second extra period Farwell dropped one in to give the locals a win. It is the secend victory over the Blue Jays by the Mulford quintet.

## Social Items

Kaukauna-Installation of officers of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, branch No. 64, will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the annex. Officers to be installed are Peter Van Dyke, president; Jacob Schmidkofer, vice president; William Schultz, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Rank, financial secretary; Nic Lummerding, treasurer; FIRE EXTINGUISHED Mrs. Jacob Schmidkofer and Theo-Romanesko, trustee.

the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in Epworth It is believed to have started from

meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Lutheran school hall.

by clubs 20 and 21 St. Mary's church Sunday evening in the

A special meeting of the Knights of Columbus, council No. 1033, will be held Monday evening. Business pertaining to admitting a class of

new members will take place. A bake sale was conducted at Anderson's and Breier's grocery stores

Saturday by the Kaukauna Woman's

hall Tuesday. Following the business session in the afternoon a supper will be served in the First Congregational church. The local Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday evening. Woman's club will meet at 2:30

rooms. After the business meeting a in the Maya country. program will be given. Mrs. H. L. Kreiger will direct assembly singing. Mrs. W. E. Otis will talk on Spirit of Modern Art, and Mrs. H. S. Cooke will give a current topic. Mrs. George Dogot will talk on Fashion, Beauty and Brains, and Mrs. J. J. Martens on Rustle of Silk.

## TASTY BOWLERS WIN **3 POSTPONED GAMES**

Oils scored 755, 742, and 744 for a

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

## CITY BOWLERS ROLL ON MONDAY EVENING

Kaukauna-Bowlers in the City Bowling league will roll their weekly matches on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening. In the 7 o'clock shift the Engineers versus Combined Locks and Bayorgeon's Meats versus Fargo's. In the 9 o'clock shift Kaukauna Lumber company versus Kalupa's Bakers and the Bankers versus the Electric Department.

## CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR FRANK ASHAUER

Services Are Held Saturday Catholic Church

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Frank Ashauer, 77, who died suding, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday church. The Rev. P. J. Lochman was in charge and interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

His death is believed to have resulted from shock from wounding himself when he accidently struck not longer be fertile enough to prohis foot with an ax. He was found dead by his wife when she returned from a short visit with a neighbor. He was born in Menasha, but had lived in Kaukauna about 45 their main project for 1931. years. He was a member of St. Boniface society.

Besides his widow he survived by two sons, J eph Ashauer of Kaukauna and Antone of New London; four daughters, Mrs. Jack Millen of tural committee already quoted. Milwaukee, Mrs. H. G. Wintgens and Mrs. Charles Slater of Green products is fed to hvestock, our Bay and Mrs. George Pendergast of Kaukauna; two sisters, Miss Ger- ly upon the efficiency of our livetrude Ashauer and Mrs. Joseph Hartzheim of Kaukauna; and one bago County Pure Bred Dairy Herd brother, Bernard Ashauer of Clin-

Pall bearers were Peter Metz, John Bodde, John Benotch, A. B. Loerke, John Brown and Joseph

## DROPS FOURTH GAME

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Vocational school cagers lost their fourth to 9 Victory After Two straight game Saturday evening to STATE CHAMBER STUDIES Sheboygan Vocational school at Sheboygan, 23 to 15. The local team was forced to play without Van-Drosek, crack forward. VanDrosek, who was captain of the team last year, has enrolled in high school. Next Saturday evening the team will play Oshkosh in the high school

### APPLETON BOY SCOUTS HIKE TO KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-Appleton boy scouts of Troop 12 of the Valley council hiked to Kaukauna Saturday afternoon and spent the night here. The boys stayed at the Kaukauna scout cabin in tourist park.

### KAUKAUNA PASTOR TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Kaukauna-The Rev. Paul . T. Ochlert, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, will attend the Fox River Valley Ministerial conference of the Wisconsin Synod meeting at Hortonville this week. The meeting will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

## AT VILS RESIDENCE

Kaukanna-The fire department was called out at 2:15 Saturday afternoon to the home of Chris Vils, Tenth-st, to extinguish a roof fire. a spark from the chimney. Damage of about \$50 resulted.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butte of Iron River, Mich., visited A home talent program was given Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luckow last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slater of

Green Bay visited in Kaukauna Sat-

Miss Ethel Holinbeck of Neenah was a Kankauna visitor Sunday. Mrs. Jack Millen of Milwaukee returned to her home after visiting local relatives.

Mrs. W. Vanievenhoven is in St. Elizabeth hospital. B. D. Rice visited at Sheboygan

### SOCIOLOGIST TO GO ON REDFIELD EXPEDITION

Superior (A)-Dr. Asael Hansen, sociology instructor at Superior State Teachers college, and his wife, who had done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, will be members of the Reddeld expedition into the Maya country in Yucatan, Central America, next summer. The party, headed by Dr. Robert

Redfield, of Chicago, will carry out Tuesday afternoon in the library club an ethnological study of the natives

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## **WINNEBAGO BACKS** BUILDING OF SOIL

Special Program to Improve Crops Adopted in Adjoinina County

Oshkosh-Appreciating that improving methods and machinery may only speed up soil depreciation BARTH HERD HAS may only speed up soil depreciation unless care be given to soil building, Winnebago county farmers are engaging in a plant food reclamation

"Improvement in farm machinery, roads and power during the past 25 Morning at Holy Cross years has facilitated more extensive farming, depleting the soil rapidly," declared a representative of the county agricultural committee recently. We are buying coal, oil, and electrical current out of returns denly at his home Thursday morn- from farm products instead of using wood, hay, and oats, he added. These morning at Holy Cross Catholic facts lead us to believe that unless there is a soil building or plant food reclamation program adopted and put into practice by the end of another quarter of a century much of the land now under cultivation will

duce profitably. With this thought in mind the agricultural forces of the county are featuring soil improvement as

"We have learned that too much land, too much seed, too much labor are being used to bring about the necessary production," mented the member of the agricul-

"As the major portion of our farm success or failure will depend largestock. Figures taken from Winne-Improvement Association records reveal the fact that the cost of producing butter fat varies from 18 cents to 48 cents per pound, depending upon the cow that produced it. The main object in the organization of this testing association was to cull pure bred seed stock—to eliminate the 48 cent producers and breed 18 cent producers to improve the darry herds of Winnebago-co.'

## IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS

Madison-(A)-Establishment of an adequate road system to aid in marketing Wisconsin's agricultural products and the development of the state's growing tourist trade will be discussed at the first annual meeting of the second district of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce here Feb. 10.

The second district is comprised of Rock, Green, LaFayette, Grant, Iowa, Dane, Columbia, Sauk, Rich-Monroe, and LaCrosse counties.

## RURAL MAIL CARRIER IN SERVICE 30 YEARS

Madison-(P)-Emery Terpening rural mail carrier of Trempealeau co, claims the distinction of having traveled a distance equal to ten times around the globe. He has just completed thirty years of service, more than half of which was carried on with horse-drawn vehicles over unimproved roads.

## BEST RECORD FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER

Average of 895 Lbs. of Milk or 42.7 Lbs. Fat

High herd for December in the Cicero Herd Improvement association was owned by Emil Barth. His herd of registered Jerseys produced an average of 895 pounds of milk or 42.7 pounds of butterfat, a test of 4.78 per cent. The high cow for the month was owned by Edward Kluge. This was a registered Holstein which produced 1,925 pounds of milk or 67.5 pounds of butterfat.

Thirty-six cows in the association produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat and the 387 cows in test during the month averaged 26.4 pounds of fat.

Five high herds are as follows: Lbs. milk Lbs. of

Emil Barth 895	42
Edw. Kluge1231	35
Aug. Grunewaldt 705	34
Frank Tubbs 956	33
Ray Daniels 682	36
Five high cows:	
Edw. Kluge1925	6
Aug. Grunewaldt1224	64
Emil Barth 1519	6:
Emil Barth1255	60
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## **NEW LONDON CO-OP SHOWING PROGRESS**

Officers to Meet Monday to Help Organize Branch at Manawa

BY W. F. WINSEY New London-Thus far the officers and the board of directors of the New London Pure Milk Products' Cooperative have done as well as any other local of the cooperative in Wisconsin, according to R. P. Ames, fieldman of the cooperative.

On Monday the officers, directors and some of the other members are planning to meet with the dairymen Registered Jerseys Produce about Manawa to assist in starting a local with the patrons of the Manawa milk plant as members. On Saturday a large delegation of the memhers and officers of the New London local attended the mass meeting of the dairy farmers at Appleton. Local farmers are of the opinion that the

experience of the New London dalrymen will be worth considerable to them in their organization activi-

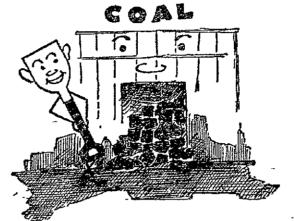
The New London local of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative has enrolled 347 patrons of the local milk plant as members out of a total of 440. As tail-enders the balance of the patrons of milk plant will squeeze into the cooperative as rapidly as the contracts can be presented to them,

it is expected. The officers of the New London cooperative are: Curt Rogers, president; Art Winkler, secretary; and Herman Stichtman, treasurer; and the directors are: Lary Smith; Ernest Thoma; John Flanigan; Charles Larson; Mike Kittner; and Elden

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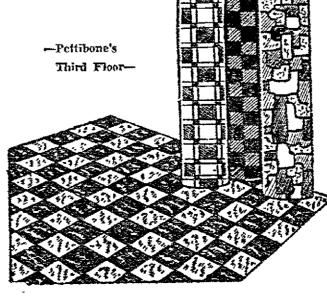
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day evening. Both teams led at vari-

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The Trinity Dramatic club will

Catholic Order of Foresters of Holy Cross church will meet Monday evening in the Eagles hall on Wis-

The district meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at Odd Fellow

Kaukania-Tasty Lunch won three postponed match games from Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Brooks Oils in the Inter-county Bowling league Sunday on Hilgenberg alleys. The Lunchmen scored grand total of 2,242.